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BIG U.S. DRIVE BEGINS

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'Water Buffaloes' Head for Angaur—With their guns ready for action, two of a wave of U. S. Marine "Water Buffaloes" head for the beach in the Palau group during the initial landing assault on that Japanese stronghold. These amphibious tanks offer cover for infantrymen who wade ashore and in the past have been going in without close covering fire.

A.P. Wirephoto

Yanks Launch Big Push Into Germany

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The U. S. First Army launched a big push toward the Rhine from its positions penetrating the Siegfried Line in the Aachen area today. Ending a stalemate of almost two weeks, in which German counterattacks were beaten off while the mighty punch was prepared, Lt. Gen. Hodges' warriors began one of the greatest combined air and land assaults of the European campaign against the entrenched enemy.

SOVIET AIR FLEET BLASTS BALKAN NAZIS

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—Russian fighter-bombers swarmed over Yugoslavia in round-the-clock raids on German forces as Russian ground troops gained steadily today along a curving, mountainous front 70 to 100 miles southeast of Belgrade in a drive that is bottling up an estimated 200,000 Nazi troops in the lower Balkans.

The Germans were fiercely defending their Balkan lifeline southeast of the Yugoslav capital, but yesterday Red army troops, with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans acting as advance scouts, denied Nazi defenses another 23 miles to within 43 miles of the Belgrade-Nis railway Moscow announced.

Soviet pilots today reported silencing 50 enemy batteries, destroying five military trains and knocking out scores of trucks and tanks along the vital escape hatch for the imperiled Nazis.

An unconfirmed Budapest dispatch from Turkey said other Soviet and Romanian troops had penetrated 22 miles into southeastern Hungary in an offensive aimed at Budapest.

(Moscow was silent about the Hungarian drive and about the situation at Warsaw, which was described as critical by Polish patriots as Berlin said the Nazis were overwhelming the dwindling guerrillas.)

Goering Editor Named in Plot

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Three prominent Germans, one of them editor of Goering's newspaper, National Zeitung, will be tried for treason, according to German border sources.

The editor, Count Scherwin, has been accused of complicity in the abortive bomb plot against Hitler. So has Dr. Gessler, a non-Nazi who once served as minister of war in the Weimar republic.

The third defendant was listed as Gen. Wagner, who allegedly refused to follow a direct order from Hitler to fortify certain Bavarian and Austrian sectors.



WESTERN FRONT—A new Allied drive preceded by a concentrated artillery barrage, is reported under way near Aachen. The American First Army plans to push through to the Rhine.

Loss of U. S. Base Laid To Scant Aid Sent China

By Associated Press

The American Air Force has lost its advanced base at Tanchuk—the fourth strategically important U. S. air base abandoned before an accelerated Jap offensive that has swept south through Hunan and Kwangsi provinces and is aimed at splitting China in half.

Gen. Stilwell's headquarters announced yesterday the Tanchuk base, 47 miles west of the Kwangsi river port of Wuchow, was "evacuated and destroyed several days ago." Previously Maj. Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force had been forced from bases at Hangyang and Lingling in Hunan province and Kweilin in Kwangsi.

Despite loss of the base, American fighters and fighter-bombers struck repeatedly yesterday at Jap forces in Kwangsi province. At least 1220 Jap surface craft were destroyed or damaged last month, including 303 ocean-going ships definitely sunk, a recapitulation of Allied communications disclosed today.

Losses that really hurt Japan were the 363 transports, freight-

ers, tankers, coastal vessels and warships sent to the bottom.

A Chinese spokesman blamed lack of adequate aid for the poor showing of Chiang Kai-shek's armies. He said all American equipment delivered east China forces since Pearl Harbor wouldn't sustain an American division in combat for a week.

"The only real help" in that sector, he said, came from Chennault's air force.

East of the invasion-threatened Philippines, American marines and soldiers established firm control over nine southern islands and islets of Palau. Nimitz said only two pockets of Japanese remained; in the deadly, honey-combed Umorbroglol hills of Peleliu now being blasted by 1000-pound bombs, and on nearby Anguar island.



LT. GEN. COURTNEY HODGES Opens New Drive on Nazis

Yanks Occupy Vital Italy Peak

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP)—Americans of the Fifth Army yesterday beat back German counterattacks on Monte Battaglia, lofty dominating height on the road to Imola, for the fourth straight day and captured neighboring Monte Cappella after a bitter battle, the Allied command announced today.

Clearing skies enabled the Mediterranean Allied Air Force to support the doughboys. At least one enemy attempt to counter-attack was broken up by a bombing attack, and German artillery positions were assaulted.

On the Adriatic sector the Eighth Army cleared the last of the Nazis from Savignano and struck on across the Fiumicino,

U. S. Heavies Hit Cologne, Kassel

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A thousand American heavy bombers attacked German industrial objectives at Cologne and Kassel in the Siegfried line area today while another 1000 or more planes joined the U. S. First Army in assaulting the West Wall near Aachen.

Gen. Eisenhower broadcast a warning to Dutch residents of islands in the Scheldt estuary to evacuate before the bombers start work there.

Cologne, fifth city of greater Germany with 768,000 people, is 30 miles east of Aachen, and is one of Hitler's greatest arsenals.

Kassel, a city of 217,000, is one of the most important German rail centers in the west. The Germans also reported formations over southwest and south Germany, suggesting a two-directional attack from the west and south. One report said bombers were approaching the naval base of Emden.

Nazis Lose Three Isles Off Greece

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Germans were reported from Cairo today to have given up the islands off the southern tip of Greece to British command. Other advice told of Allied forces driving into Greece from the northwest and of Partisans fighting near Athens.

The Paris radio said Allied troops had landed in northwestern Greece and had made contact with Greek Partisans.

Allies Grab Nazi Air Plants in France

ALGERANGE, France, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Allied sweep across France interrupted German efforts to convert French iron ore mines into bombproof factories, one of which was almost ready to start turning out 1000 Messerschmitt fighter planes a month.

In this particular mine alone, the Americans captured 300 tons of sheet aluminum, along with millions of dollars worth of equipment crated and stacked.

Germans Expect Hitler to Flee

By EDWIN SHANKS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28 (delayed) (AP)—"Everywhere Germans are speculating on plans of Hitler and others for escape when the country collapses," a trained observer said here after a five-year residence in Germany.

Nazi leaders, he says, virtually are in eclipse and "enjoy less and less respect from the people."

This is the situation as he tells it: Hitler once was placed on a pedestal as the "man who could make no mistake." Now, when Hitler's name is mentioned at all, it most likely will be critically.

Before the July 20 putsch, the "Heil Hitler" greeting already had virtually disappeared.

Soldiers seldom do "for the Fuehrer," as death announcements stated generally at the start of the war. In newspapers very little

is written about Hitler. Dr. Robert Ley, chief of Germany's labor front, commented recently Hitler's "greatest strength lies in his silence."

The man whom Hitler designated as his successor should be the Marshal Goering, has disappeared entirely from the public eye. He is sitting in his own headquarters at Karinhall Hunting Lodge, outside Berlin. All powers he once had now have been ceded to the three men who always had been his opponents — Goebbels, Himmler and Albert Speer, minister of munitions and minister of building.

Growing out of virtual contempt the question being generally asked is:

"How do Nazi leaders intend to save themselves when the war ends in Allied victory?"

"According to common conception in Germany," my informant said, "they all will flee abroad. People claim Hitler has his own giant U-boat in Gdynia, and with others intends to flee to Japan."

"Others are supposed to have prepared for flight to South America and men such as Goering to Sweden. Everyone believes only a few will dare commit suicide."

About three German divisions were reported resisting Canadian advances along a 30-mile sector of the Antwerp-Turnhout canal and the Dutch frontier to the west.

Gen. Eisenhower today advised inhabitants of the Dutch islands in the estuary of the Scheldt, west of Antwerp, to evacuate the islands immediately in view of the likelihood of a "severe and prolonged aerial bombardment." Big Nazi guns on the islands of Walcheren and Zuid Beveland still block Allied use of Antwerp port.

Led by hard-fighting armor, the British drove five miles north of Ost, at the northwestern corner of their salient, to the Maas (Meuse), and organized a front commanding the Nazi defense line three miles east of Hertogenbosch. The Germans said this armored unit was Marshal Montgomery's old "Desert Rat" Seventh Division.

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PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER WEDS—James Milne Chanley, New York pianist, and his bride, the former Maria Paloma Osmena, daughter of the president of the Philippine Commonwealth, leave by auto after their marriage in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Slugging Near Murder Scene

LAWRENCE, Oct. 2—Less than a block away from where Mrs. Yvonne Hamel, 45, widowed war worker, was brutally beaten to death Friday, Warren Wallace, 35, of Lowell st. was slugged unconscious early today.

The new attack came only a few hours after police announced that no clues had been uncovered in the murder of the widow, whose unconscious form was found in a yard on Hancock st.

According to witnesses, Wallace had reached the corner of Lowell and Oxford sts. when a dapperly-dressed young man, who had been loitering nearby, stepped out from the shadows and struck Wallace over the head with his fists.

Three of the witnesses were women. The fourth, a man, rushed to Wallace's aid. The women said the young slugger walked away with apparent unconcern. Wallace was given first aid treatment and taken to police headquarters. His injuries were not serious, police said.

An alarm to all police to pick up the slugger was sent out by Police Com. Louis I. Scanlon. Police described the wanted man as 5 feet, 9 inches tall, about 25 and of medium build. He was wearing a tan gabardine topcoat.

"We can't tell yet whether there is any connection between the slugging of Wallace and the slaying of Mrs. Hamel," said Sgt. John Casey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hamel were held this morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anne's Church, and burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Double Grief

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP)—At almost the same time, Mrs. Minnie Forte received word that her husband, S-Sgt. Carmen Forte, 26, and her brother, Pvt. Vincent Cedrone, 21, both Marines, had been killed in action in the Pacific.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 42 in downtown Boston and with frost in the interior suburbs. Tuesday fair and continued cold.

Sun rises at 6:43 a. m.; sets, 6:23 p. m. Moon rises, 12:18 p. m.; sets, 11:18 p. m.

MINIMUM 43° TEMPERATURES

Boston 43 Concord 36

Barnes 42 Hartford 38

Burlington 46 Providence 38

Warmest day this date, 50, in 1922.

Cooldest day this date, 24, in 1899.

Frost Tonight Is Prediction

Jack Frost was due to strike many parts of Massachusetts today and tonight, with temperatures in the interior dropping to the middle 20's.

Boston is scheduled for continued cool weather with a low of 42 degrees tonight in downtown sections, while tomorrow will continue to be cold and cloudy, according to the weather bureau. The warning of frosts was broadcast to farmers, especially fruit growers, throughout Middlesex County and the western apple belt.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 3
SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 2 (AP)—Police said three men had been killed and two others injured when a United States aircraft smashed into woods about two miles from here.



ACTRESS TO WED—Elisabeth Fraser, star of the stage and screen will be married to Cpl. Ray McDonald "the end of October," it was announced in Hollywood today.

Battlefront Trees Peril, Not Beauty

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY—Perhaps this country IS beautiful—the neatly barbed hedges, the orderly forests, the crazy-quilt fields, the winding ribbons of roads bordered by poplar trees. Yet I, too, have slipped into the GI way of thinking, that we are living in a borrowed world where only today is possessed and tomorrow never comes.

It becomes almost an etherized state of mind, a gradual numbness of the perceptions in which one rarely looks beyond his immediate horizon, either visually or spiritually.

I doubt that the American soldier gives any thought to his esthetic surroundings or the horticultural prettiness of this sweet land. To him it is just land, trees and towns that whirl under his wheels like a blurred panorama.

TIME SUSPENDED

He rarely knows the name of the villages near where he is quartered. They have no personal meaning than unpronounceable names on a map.

Nor is that to impugn his intelligence. He just doesn't care. For his days here are set in rigid frame between the sun and moon. Time hangs suspended and somewhere in the vague, eternal future is goodbye to all this. That is his anchorage of hope.

So I used to think the forests of France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany delightful stretches of cool greens, suggestive of elves at play; well kept areas of bearded dignity designed to soothe the tourist eye.

But not now! Now these woodlands hold a sinister meaning, a feeling that lies somewhere between menace and despair, as though they are reservoirs of evil—which they often are!

For there are still Germans in these forests which lie between the outthrust fingers of our armored columns, some who wander like condemned souls until captured, some fanatical fools who believe in the divinity of Hitler's Reichspolitik and are trigger itchy.

So we travel near such woods with the sensation of cockleburrs under our shirts or a bit of cot-tuzz in the throat.

IT'S RAINY SEASON

Behind our lines, the woods are dark, dank places where U. S. soldiers live like community hermits. If Joyce Kilmer had lived thus in that other war, he probably never would have written his epic poem about trees. For in- stead many of our U. S. Army have lived, eaten and slept nowhere but in these arboreal jungles since the Normandy breakthrough.

And now it is the muddy season when the rains come from the mountains and all the earth is turned to cornstarch pudding. The woody trails are rutted quagmires running with coffee colored rills and brooks. And the forests are carpeted with soggy leaf mould that holds the damp like a blotter.

For man needs the sun, and the front-rank soldier's first waking thought is the sky—is it clear or cloudy, will it be warm or dismal—can the air force operate? Never has weather had such a personal meaning as it does over here.

So, in such woods where an Army corps was quartered I met S-Sgt. Richard B. Cooper of 19 Agassiz st., Cambridge, a map specialist who worked for American Mutual with G. Lester Marston.

And Cpl. John W. Coughlin of 25 Pierce rd., Weymouth, a gunner on the general's half-track, who tells wife Ida (Seibito) he is fully recovered from the concussion received on shipboard when a hatch bumped his skull.

And Pvt. Irvin C. Newman of 14 Simon st., Beverly, who work-



LT. COL. WILLIAM J. COUGHLIN
Watertown

MAJ. JOHN L. RALSTON
Melrose

CAPT. WILLIAM LUBELL
Brighton



PFC. GEORGE J. LAMBERT
Chicago

Pvt. Irvin C. Newman
Beverly

S-Sgt. Richard B. Cooper
Cambridge

Cpl. John W. Coughlin
Weymouth



S-Sgt. Ernest G. Wiggins
Hobbrook

Pvt. Victor LaRicoia
Boston

ed for the North Shore News.

And Capt. William Lubell of 28 Gerald rd., Brighton, former credit and sales manager for Superior Shoe, who has spent 25 months in Iceland, England and France.

IN LAST WAR

And Maj. John L. Ralston of 81 Lovell rd., Melrose, an administrative officer who used to work in the post office money order dept. with Max Macalusi, and who was here with the YD in the last war.

And Pvt. Victor La Ricoia of 19 Snowhill st., North End, whose sister lives next to Boni's restaurant on Parmenter st., and who carries the rosary beads recently sent by wife Ida (Cuddemi).

There was another woods not far away where a heavy ordnance battalion had established a shop and where the men repair anything from the breach and bore of a 240 mm. cannon to the wind-up-post of a wrist watch. In fact they fixed the bow of my sun glasses with a neat alloy inset.

It was an appropriate spot for a dentist, and there was Capt. Kenneth Ackbar of 67 East Main st., Tilton, N. H., who came to the war out of Georgetown and laments, like most of his medical colleagues, that he'll have to go back to school again.

His work is largely limited to

extractions and fillings knocked out by diet of K-rations. And he says he hasn't done any denture work or made a plate for two years.

And the commanding officer, Lt. Col. William J. Coughlin of 14 Dartmouth st., Watertown, who came from Fore River's steel department, and expects to enjoy his third wedding anniversary with Agnes (Oates) whom he married on New Year's day, '42.

And S-Sgt. Ernest G. Wiggins of Royal ave., Hobbrook, whose dad, Dr. Leo C., is a dentist in Harvard sq., Cambridge.

MESS SERGEANT OKAY

And Sgt. Frank T. Halovic of 2343 Fairfield ave., Bridgeport, Ct., a burly blond mess sergeant who is according that enviable accolade of the GI, "an okay chef de cuisine." For in the Army there are only two kinds of mess sergeants, (1) swell, and (2) the little word ending with "ousy." There is no intermediate class.

This northeast of France, is to the vast relief of the combat sol-

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Mexican Moccasins Ordered Rationed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today ordered rationing for leather-soled moccasins previously imported from Mexico and elsewhere and sold ration-free.

The ruling will apply to all future imports and sales, but such shoes already on the market may be sold without ration coupons, OPA said. In the past such moccasins have been classed as house slippers.

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Bricker Cites Truman Shift

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gov. Bricker of Ohio asserted today the Democrats' own nominee for vice-president had said the Roosevelt Administration was responsible for "inadequate overall planning and delay in determining basic policies" of the war program.

The Republican candidate for Vice-President, opening a four-week western campaign that will carry him to the Pacific Coast, quoted from speeches, writings and official reports which he said had been made by Sen. Truman.

Yet, Bricker asserted in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, Sen. Truman "now would have the American people believe that 'the welfare of this nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world' depend upon another four years of Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Truman, he continued, wrote for the American Magazine in 1942:

"The reasons for the waste and confusion, the committee found, were everywhere the same: the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top."

"With the world going up in flames about us, we owe it to ourselves to insist that the President act promptly to halt the selfish fights for power, the endless bickering and dissension which have so far blocked the complete utilization of our productive energies."

In 1941, Bricker told his audience, Truman said in a radio address:

"M-Day or Mobilization Day came and they didn't even know it until several months later. And then it turned out that the plans available were all based on assumed facts. The assumed facts proved false, and hastily improvised plans had to be substituted."

Bricker declared that the Democratic vice-presidential nominee also had criticized Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee supporting President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

"Referring to Hillman's activities concerning the awarding of a war contract," Bricker added, "Sen. Truman said:

"I cannot condemn Mr. Hillman's position too strongly. If Mr. Hillman cannot or will not protect the interests of the United States, I am in favor of replacing him with someone who can and will."

Hillman then was associated with the War Production Board, Bricker explained.

Dewey Plans Radio Speech From Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 (INS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, after resting here over the weekend, was reported contemplating a radio address from Albany in his presidential campaign before making his speech at Charleston, W. Va., Saturday night.

The Charleston speech will mark Gov. Dewey's fourth invasion of a border state.

The Albany talk was planned because Republican tacticians feel too long a time has elapsed between the Oklahoma address and the next spot on the campaign schedule.

George A. Coffren Rites Arranged

Private funeral services were being arranged today for George A. Coffren, 82, father-in-law of Ray Kierman, city editor of the Boston Traveler, and a resident of Melrose and Malden for many years. He died Saturday at Rockport.

A native of Livermore Falls, Me., he came to Boston in 1879. He was a member of Mt. Vernon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Malden, for 54 years.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Irma Kierman, and a son, Warren L. Coffren, of Weylesley.

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FOR DEWEY—Sandy Lankler, 16, of Cortland, N. Y., organizer of the Younger Republican Clubs of America, jokingly offers cigars to Gypsy Gordin, secretary of the new Americanism movement, on his arrival in Chicago to charter the Illinois Club. Lankler's aim, he says, is to help junior and senior Republicans elect Dewey and Bricker.

Cherry Blonde Tells How To Get Along With Men

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (AP)—Vivian Blaine let down her "cherry blonde" hair today and told how any girl can learn to get along with men.

"All you have to do," she explained, "is have hair exactly like mine in texture and abuse. I'm a natural blonde but I used to touch it up. I had bleached it so much that when they began dyeing it red for 'Greenwich Village' they couldn't make it stick. They finally got a shade they liked."

As for getting along with men, said 22-year-old Vivian, the thing to do is join a band as vocalist.

The girl who won her chance at stardom when Alvin Karpis retired to have a baby said she used to stretch her ear "five feet" to pick up conversations among handsome men about girls, the "lines" men used on them, and male philosophy in general.

"I found out by hearsay instead of in person all about 'misunderstood husbands,' the smooth fellow who is 'not the marrying kind,' and all the others," she volunteered. "And I found out that the best way for a bandgirl to put

a steel wall about herself is to become one of the fellows always pay her own checks, for instance, and never ask favors."

Gas Thieves Blamed For Milk Garage Fire

Gasoline thieves today were blamed for the fire which destroyed two trucks and badly damaged another in the garage of the Corkery Milk Co., Howard st., Cambridge, Saturday night. Fire Chief John F. Collins asked the state fire marshal's office to investigate.

John J. Corkery, owner of the company, disclosed a length of hose and a can had been found near the spot. There were 18 trucks in the garage.

Boys of 17 Get Chance To Join Coast Guard

The Coast Guard today announced a new opportunity for 17-year-old boys to enlist during October. A limited number of physically perfect young men will be accepted.



WAC WEDDING—Pvt. Mary Kennedy of Lovell st., East Boston, a member of the WAC detachment at Robins Army Air Field, Ga., became the bride of Pvt. Wilson Chaput of Suncook, N. H., in a ceremony at Robins Field post chapel. Sister WACS provided a guard of honor and gave the couple a surprise reception after the marriage ceremony.

Reds Use PAC to Make Big Political Bid in U. S.

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Through its influence in the Political Action Committee, supporting a fourth term for Roosevelt, the Communist party is making its supreme bid

in the United States, Dr. J. B. Matthews, research director, will contend before the House un-American activities committee when it resumes its Political Action Committee probe tomorrow.

The picture of the Political Action Committee being the most important Communist front in the nation today will be developed through the citations of Atty. Gen. Biddle himself.

Eighty-two members of Sidney Hillman's National Citizens Political Action Committee will be listed before the committee as affiliated with 25 Communist-front organizations labeled as subversive by Biddle in his own confidential report sent to government departmental heads on May 7, 1942.

In his memorandum, the attorney general recognized the principle "of interlocking leadership common to Communist-front organizations."

When the list of Political Action Committee members affiliated with the red-front groups branded subversive by Biddle is presented by Matthews and Robert E. Stripling, the committee's chief investigator, Matthews will assert that the interlocking membership suggests "that if Earl Browder, Communist chairman, had drawn it up it would not have varied one percent."

The ruling by the attorney general on the Communist party, now

sailing under the name of the Communist Political Ass'n in its support of the fourth term campaign and the Political Action Committee, will be put into the un-American activities committee record.

In ordering the deportation in 1942 of Harry Bridges, Australian Union Communist West Coast labor leader, Biddle asserted:

"The Communist party believes in, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

Bridges is one of the active leaders of the Political Action Committee on the Pacific coast. Court action on his appeal from the deportation order is still pending.

The case history of each of the 82 Communist-affiliated (according to the attorney general's list of subversive groups) on the Political Action Committee also will be presented before the un-American activities committee.

For instance, Tosco Dunies, member of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, in his case history has a contribution quoted from the New Masses, Communist weekly, in which he declares:

"Personally, I endorse the idea of an international state and racial equality as espoused by the Communist Party."



OFF-DUTY CHORE—When he isn't below decks keeping the motors in shape, Coast Guardsman Herschald Landreth of Bushnell st., Dorchester, can be found topside on his cutter weaving a multi-colored purse for his wife. He's a chief motor machinist's mate.

Coast Guardsman

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sion which helped chase Rommel across Africa.

It was through Hertogenbosch that the Germans were attempting to keep open a safety valve between the British cutoff and the broad Holland deep, an estuary of the Meuse.

A correspondent reported increasing signs of a pull-out through this tightening gap of tens of thousands of German troops still in southwestern Holland.

Still striking for the long Nijmegen bridge across the Waal Rhine, the Germans sent tanks, flame-throwers and infantry beating against the Tommies' line northeast and southeast of the city, but they were broken up by rocket-firing Typhoon attacks. British heavy guns and infantry steel.

Some groups of 15 to 20 infiltrated into the British lines but

they were being wiped out today. The British broadened their corridor to the west by pushing four miles north of Goe, forming a solid 18-mile assault wall against the German line through Nuland and Berlicum.

Allied troops also pushed north out of Antwerp, capturing Brecht, 11 miles northwest of Antwerp and 17 miles from Breda, Holland. To the southwest of the Aachen offensive Americans captured the seventh century Luxembourg border of Grevenmacher, 15 miles northeast of the city of Luxembourg.

1st Gen. Patton's Third Army slugged it out with strong German counterattacks near Jallaucourt, 16 miles northeast of Nancy, in a four-hour fight in which 19 Nazi tanks were knocked out—bringing Patton's four-day total to 138.

Then, almost over the same ground, the Third slammed forward one to three miles through the forest of Grency to high ground around Fresnoy, a mile beyond Jallaucourt.



ARCHBISHOP IN LOWELL—Archbishop-elect Richard J. Cushing leaves St. Michael's Church in Lowell with (left) Very Rev. Arthur St. Cyr and (to right) Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds and Very Rev. Thomas F. Markham after presiding at a pontifical high mass marking the 60th anniversary of the church.

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

Emmanuel Seniors Hear Abp. Cushing

Declaring the "regimented grind of modern industry" has been unkind to women, Archbishop-elect Richard J. Cushing told Emmanuel College seniors today some of the most beautiful traits of womanhood were being lost in an attempt to imitate man.

"Women can be successful without sacrificing everything great and noble in their character," he said, addressing them after reviewing their traditional annual professional in which they donned the caps and gowns signifying their final college year.

"Success in a worldly way is the least important fruit of your education," he continued. "You have what it takes to impress on a thoughtlessly, imperialistic world the reality of spiritual values."

"That is your vocation, whether you become professional women, wives and mothers, or nuns."

"You must help in spiritualizing the world and in leading it back to God and the caps and gowns you receive today are the signs that you are about ready to assume that responsibility."

Prior to the ceremonies, in which the 110 seniors donned their caps and gowns and were presented with corsages by the sophomore class, the Archbishop-elect celebrated mass in the college chapel.

He was assisted by the Rev. John P. Redding of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, professor of philosophy at the college.

His appearance at Emmanuel was the second of a busy week, which opened yesterday when he pontificated at a solemn mass marking the 60th anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's Church, Lowell.

Tomorrow and Wednesday he will preside at clergy conferences at the Diocesan House and on Friday will officiate at the opening of classes at Regis College. On Saturday he will preside at the annual red mass in the Sac of the Immaculate Conception.

In his address at yesterday's mass in Lowell the archbishop-elect warned against the evils of luxurious living and paid tribute to his predecessor in the See of Boston, the late Cardinal O'Connell, who was born in Lowell.

SIR WM. MULOCK DIES
TORONTO, Oct. 2 (INS)—Sir William Mulock, former chief justice of Ontario and sole survivor of the original Sir Wilfred Laurier cabinet is dead today at the age of 101.

Cobina Wright, Jr., Rift With Husband Revealed

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Latest theme song in the romance of Cobina Wright, Jr., and her Army husband Palmer Beaudette, automobile fortune heir, is "Is you is or is you ain't my baby?"

The beautiful socialite screen star has left her hubby and gone home to mother. This much is admitted, not by Cobina, who seldom has much to say, but by mother.

"They haven't made up their minds what they're going to do," said Mrs. Cobina Wright, Sr.

Their parting climaxes a romance started three years ago when suddenly one day Palmer announced his engagement to Cobina, Jr.

Cobina, Sr., immediately denied it, for her darling daughter's name was linked romantically with Prince Philip of Greece.

But 12 days later, little Cobina said it was true, and on Nov. 3, 1941, they were married after a whirlwind courtship during which her bridegroom had chased her cross-country in planes.

Their wedding in fashionable Riverside Church was a super-duper affair with a Hollywood flair. Cobina's bridal gown sparkled with pearls, and she was given in marriage by Jimmy Cromwell.

Little Cobina forsook her movie career for the more prosaic role of housewife. She became a mother, their child being born while Palmer was on duty overseas.



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Clues Lead to Maid In Baby Kidnaping

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (INS)—A cab driver today gave police their first break in their search for four months old Robert James King, believed kidnaped by Helen Rosman, 18-year-old housemaid.

The driver, Raymond Watkins, 44, told police he picked up a girl and a baby in front of a theater Saturday night and drove to an apartment at 14th and Hazelwood. Police set out to search the apartment.

Watkins said the girl and baby answered descriptions down to the last piece of clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, the child's parents, returned from a movie at 1 a. m. Sunday to find their baby and the maid gone.

Police believe the child was actually kidnaped because some of his clothing was taken as well as three rubber sheets and a formula for feeding. King, however, is a man of modest means and ransom is doubted as the motive.

Betty Atkinson, 18, an information girl at Union Depot, told police that a girl answering the description of Helen Rosman and carrying a baby had inquired about the next train to Pittsburgh.

The girl was accompanied by two men, one tall and one short, Miss Atkinson said.

Navy Honors Two From Greater Boston

For exceptional bravery in rescuing a shipmate from a flooded engine room and helping save his ship, Ensigns Harold M. Steeves, USN, 28, of Faxon st., Quincy, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Navy Department announced today.

The Bronze Star was awarded to PHM 2c Albert C. Carino, 28, for remaining to the last aboard his stricken ship, the USS Corry, to care for the wounds of shipmates. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Carino, lives in Sumner st., Everett.

N. H. FLIER MISSING

OTTAWA, Oct. 2 (AP)—RCAF announced today that Pilot Officer Hedley De Le Broquerie Young, whose father, R. W. Young, lives in Plymouth, N. H., is missing in active service.

Fogel-Songer Funeral Set

Funeral services for Lloyd Fogel-Songer, 48, of Newman rd., Malden, picture editor of the Boston Evening American, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Waterman Funeral Chapel, 497 Commonwealth ave. He died at Malden Hospital after a three-day illness.



Lloyd Fogel-Songer

A veteran newspaperman, he was born in Alpena, Mich., and educated in schools in Owosso, Mich., and Indianapolis and at the University of Indiana and the University of Illinois.

He started his career as sports writer for the Indianapolis Star and then was associated with the Chicago American, the New York Daily News and the New York Journal-American. He came to the Boston American in 1938.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen R. Fogel-Songer, a six months old son, Lloyd Remington and two brothers, Ernest S. Fogel-Songer of New York and Ira B. of Indianapolis.

15,000 Mourners Pay Honor to Bishop Duffy

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—One of the largest throngs ever to assemble in a Buffalo house of worship packed St. Joseph's new cathedral to pay tribute to Most Rev. John A. Duffy, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese, who died Wednesday.

During the afternoon and evening an estimated 15,000 mourners, representing all walks of life, filed past the bier in a double line.

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Bath Shipyard Walkout Ends

BATH, Me., Oct. 2 (AP)—Production resumed today in all departments of the destroyer-building Bath Iron Works after day shift employees checked in at the yard and their union bargaining agent appealed to them to end a four-day work stoppage. The shift ordinarily totals 6800.

Paul Fitzpatrick, a union business agent, said a referendum soon would be held on bonus proposals.

Red Devil

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Sidney I. Sammis family returned home from a weekend and found their curtains torn, the window sills chewed, stuffing removed from furniture, and apples and spices spilled.

The Sammises called the fire department. The home-wrecker was caught: A saucy, red squirrel.

HAS PENNY PLAN—Actress Cheryl Walker, who says her penny plan will help cut down our national war debt, adds some more coppers to her collection for Uncle Sam. She says if Mr. and Mrs. America send the pennies they receive daily in change to the Treasury Dept., our postwar taxes will be greatly reduced.



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Supreme Court Opens Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court, confronted by an array of complicated legal controversies, began today another potentially historic term of its 154-year career. More than 500 cases already are docketed.

Owen J. Roberts, only associate justice of the court not appointed by President Roosevelt, will reach his 70th birthday anniversary May 2 and will be eligible to retire at full pay of \$20,000 a year. The principal dissenter on the tribunal, he has given no indication of his plans.

Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone will reach his 20th anniversary on the court, March 2. He has been eligible to retire since 1942, but friends expect him to remain on the bench as long as his health permits.

Rabbi Flays Tyrants At Succoth Services

"Our task is to rebuild the ruins and to reconstruct the devastated areas made desolate by tyrants," Rabbi Chaim told the Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Blue Hill ave., at special Succoth Festival services this morning.

Special prayers were offered for victory and for the armed forces of the United Nations. Cantor Leon Gold assisted Rabbi Goldin in the ceremonies. The concluding Succoth service will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.

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Union Chief Denies Guard-Navy Fracas

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (INS)—Pres. Daniel J. Tobin of the teamsters union denied today that he or his bodyguards were involved in a reported fracas in the lobby of Washington's swanky Statler Hotel after President Roosevelt made his Sept. 23 address there before the union.

"I haven't fought with anybody, including my wife, for years," Tobin said at his New York hotel. The Washington Times-Herald had reported that "a man believed to be Tobin" was knocked down when two naval officers refused to answer a query as to whether they intended to "vote for our commander-in-chief" next month.

One was identified in the newspaper story as Lt. Randolph Dickens, a hero of Midway Island. Tobin, who was toastmaster at the Statler event, said that immediately following the dinner he went to his rooms upstairs, accompanied by AFL Pres. Green and other union officials.

"The two officers were accosted in the Statler Hotel lobby by men said on excellent authority to be Tobin's body-

guards, and asked if they were going to vote for our commander-in-chief in the November election," the Times-Herald said.

"The officers ignored the query, but, when it was repeated, told the unionites it was 'none of your damned business'."

"In the melee which followed," the paper continued, "A man believed to be Tobin was knocked to the floor. The Shore Patrol arrived during the fracas."

"The Navy Department would

not say what, if any, disciplinary action was taken against the two officers, and said it would not reveal any names because it was regarded as their 'personal business.'"

The Times-Herald said White House Secretary Stephen Early denied reports that he had been asked by Tobin to suppress news of the incident. The paper declared Dickens had been ordered not to discuss the matter and could not be reached at the Naval hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md.

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cheer, from someone in the country they so poignantly miss.

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The abandoned station had been remodeled by members of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church for use as their church building. The Rev. E. T. Peters dedicated the structure.

Finns, Germans Fight on Border

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Finnish commune said today the Finns had been battling German troops in Tornea, at the Swedish border, since yesterday morning.

The commune also announced the Finns had captured an island in the Gulf of Bothnia, where Germans were reported carrying out extensive demolitions.

The Finns are seeking to disarm and intern Nazi forces in compliance with the Russian armistice terms.

The Helsinki commune announced capture of a small Nazi force near Pudasjarvi, in central Finland, and said a quantity of German equipment also was taken.

Reds Flay Weak Blasts at Hitler

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—Pravda devoted three columns today to another angry attack by Ilya Ehrenburg on alleged signs of weakness among the western powers in exterminating "Hitlerism."

He chastigated the French author, Andre Gide, for "mumbling 'down with Hitler' but simultaneously preparing for the return of the brown fever."

The eminent Soviet writer added:

"In Paris, academicians persuade themselves that Petain is not a war traitor."

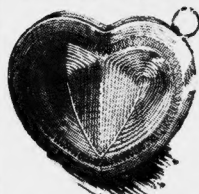
"In a German city captured by the Alle, an old Nazi is the new mayor. An American newspaper means for the fate of arrested traitors: France."

Declaring there were no isolationists Russia, he said, "we are not witnesses or customers but one of the actors of European culture."

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After 44 years of campaigning for
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The Socialist candidate for Presi-
dent disclosed today that the cur-
rent campaign would be his last.

Veteran Slays Girl and Self

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP)—Sheriff
Edward C. Klemen said that Leo
Budzbanowski, 31, of Stevens
Point, Wis., a medically-discharg-
ed veteran of World War II, shot
and killed a young woman with
whom he formerly kept company,
after seriously wounding her
parents, then took his own life by
firing a bullet into his head.
The victim was Virginia Boes-
ser, 22, at whose home the shoot-
ing took place.

2 N. E. Aces in on Kill Of 777 Jap Planes

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it was learned from Southwest dis-
patches today.
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William A. Gardner, of Concord,
N. H., credited with seven enemy
planes each. They are two of the
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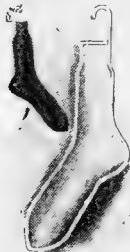
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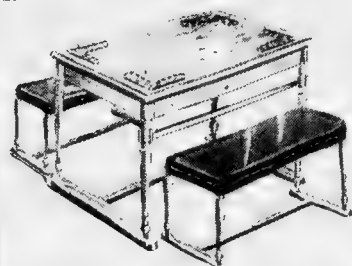
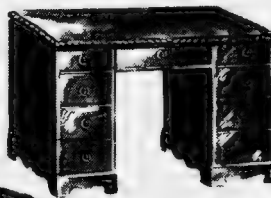
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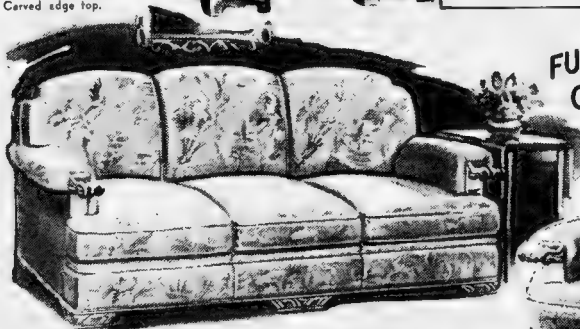


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Honor of being the first Bay State community to get its October scrap drive under way went today to Scituate where waste paper collections are scheduled from now through Friday.

Next Sunday drives will be launched in Brockton, Lexington, Randolph and Waltham.

George G. Hyland, Boston salvage director, today appealed to storekeepers and householders to save every available piece of scrap paper for the drive to be held in Boston later this month.

Al Smith Improved, Hospital Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS).—The condition of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was reported as improved after he had been visited by his physician at the Rockefeller Institute Hospital. His condition had been regarded as serious.



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In the Armed Forces

Lt. Ernest Deshotel, Jr., of Shore Rd., Arlington, and S-Sgt. Albert Fournier of South Somerset, serving with the 10th AAF in India, have been awarded 1st Oak Leaf clusters to their Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sgt. Richard DeCosta, Huntsman of Mr. Ruth Fulenb., of Merriam St., East Boston, has completed training at the Navy Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn

N. Y., and was assigned to Treasure Island, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Halsey A. Dunbar of Elmwood St., Roxbury, was enrolled in the AAF technical radio mechanics school at Truxa Field, Madison, Wis.

Robert J. Gildea, 21, of Water-

town, has been promoted to sergeant in the 10th AAF in India.

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Scalded Baby Fights For Life in Hospital

Badly burned when he pulled a pan of boiling water off the stove, 16-months-old Thomas C. Foley, Jr., was in serious condition at City Hospital today.

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10 More Navy, MC Casualties

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ALMOND, ROBERT E., PFC, USMC, dead, mother, Mrs. Catherine W. Almond, 68 Park st., Palmer.
BARTLELL, LEO, JR., PFC, USMC, dead, mother, Mrs. Josephine Bartell, grandmother, Mrs. Lena Pott, 306 Chelsea st., East Boston.
BEVERIDGE, JAMES F., PFC, USMC, dead, mother, Mrs. Marie G. Beveridge, 52 West st., Milwau.
BUTLER, JOHN A., JR., PFC, USMC, wounded, mother, Mrs. Mary C. Butler, 11 Weston, Hyde Park.
CARLTON, RICHARD N., PFC, USMC, dead, mother, M. A. Elizabeth H. Carlton, 279 Janes st., Worcester.
DAVIS, ARTHUR, PFC, USMC, wounded, mother, Mrs. Anna Davis, The Mount, North Dr. houn.
GLYNN, WILLIAM D., PFC, USMC, dead, mother, Mrs. Dorothy A. Glynn, 99 Park st., Haverhill.
LA ROSA, SALVATORE A., PFC, USMC, wounded, wife, M. A. Salvatore, A. La Rosa, 32 Pinecrest st., Chelsea.

POTNAM, JAMES W., LT, USMC, wounded, mother, Mrs. Laura G. Putnam, 1 Larchmont st., Danvers.
REZENDES, ALFRED JOSEPH, PM, USMC, wounded, wife, Mrs. Olive Rose Rezendes, 283 North Shore rd., Revere; mother, Mrs. Rita A. Rezendes, 66 Barnes ave., Kneel Boston.

DOCKED U. S. SUB. AFIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP)—San Francisco firemen aided naval fire-fighters in extinguishing a blaze aboard a U. S. sub-

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Balanced Meals a Problem As Vegetable Supply Ebbs

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardener Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director, Boston Record-American's vegetable demonstration garden on Boston Common.

This is the season of year when many people, having tired of the more common vegetables, present homemakers with the problem of trying to balance their meals with a limited supply of vegetables.

One of the reasons for the loss of interest in some vegetables is due to poor planning on the part of the grower. If you are still using beets and carrots from the first planting made in the spring they will not taste as well as they did earlier. Succession planting would have maintained the quality and flavor with much better results at the table.

Another problem facing gardeners is what to do with new vegetables that the family has never eaten and hesitates to use.

With cooler weather prevailing, but still some time before crops will store well, it is a good time to make up a batch of kraut. The following recipe as given out by the extension service will give good results:

Use fully-matured heads and pack in stone crocks holding 5 to 10 gallons. Use no containers good practice to use large containers for home use.

1—Remove all outer leaves; be sure cabbage is clean. Cut heads in quarters, remove core, and shred with a cabbage cutter or sharp knife.

2—Weigh cut cabbage and add 2 ounces of salt to each 5 pounds of cabbage.

3—Mix cabbage and salt and pack firmly in crock. Continue the process of 5-pound layers until crock is full. Cover with clean cabbage leaves, a clean white cloth, and place a plate or wooden crock. Push into the crock with a clear

stone. This will bring the brine over the cabbage. (Do not add water).

4—Keep in a warm place for about 10 days and then store in a cool place. Kraut will keep best in a temperature of about 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

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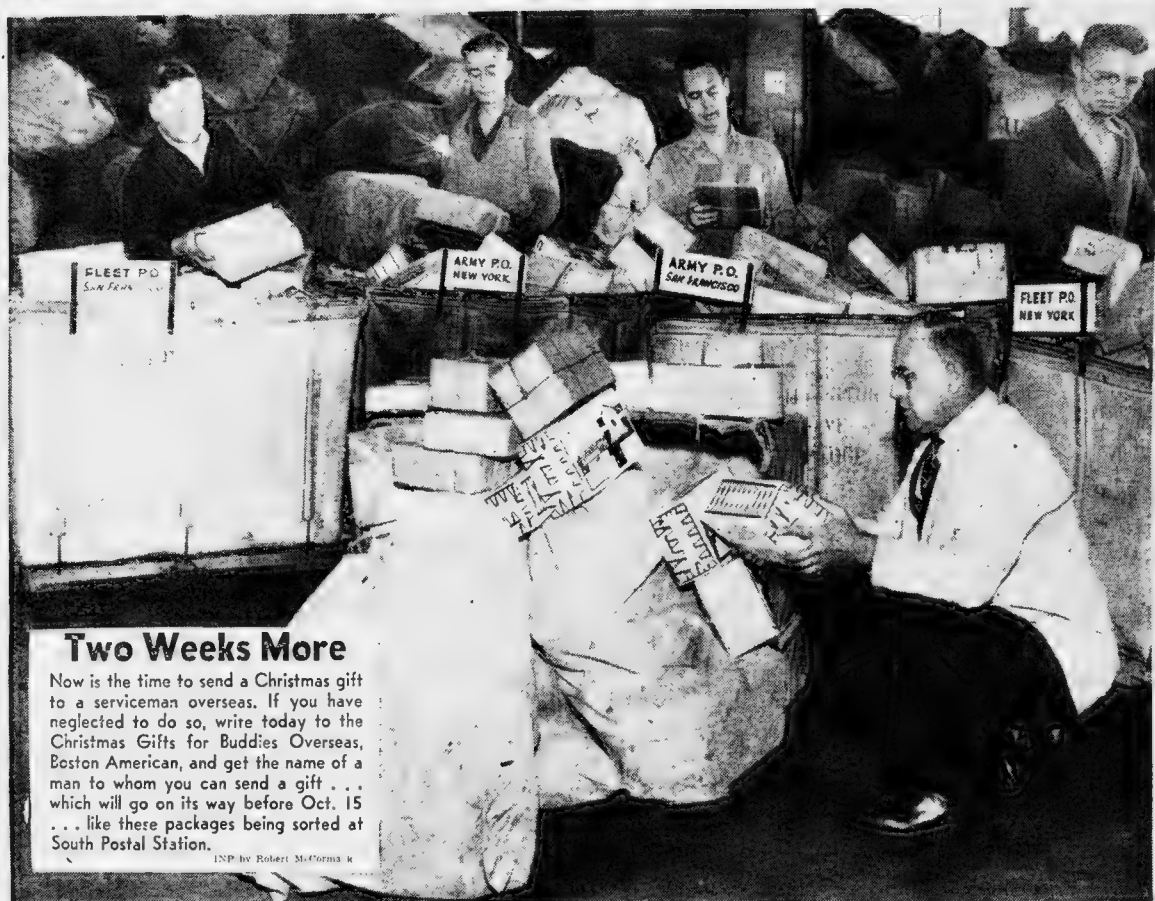
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Now is the time to send a Christmas gift to a serviceman overseas. If you have neglected to do so, write today to the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas, Boston American, and get the name of a man to whom you can send a gift . . . which will go on its way before Oct. 15 . . . like these packages being sorted at South Postal Station.

INP by Robert McCormack



'I Love Candy'—Laraine Day Has a sweet tooth, sweet enough to take care of a whole box of candy, but she has her figure to think of so she shares her sweets with workers on the set where she is currently making a film. The candy, incidentally, was the gift of her husband, Ray Hendricks.

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Hollywood Graphic Photo by Mel Dillingham



Time Out—Men of a British armor as their tanks and equipment are rolled into German defenses, according to caption and British photo.



Spy Spotter Weds

Boatswain's Mate Joseph C. Cullen, who surprised Nazi saboteurs landing on Long Island shore last year, and his bride, the former Alyce Nelson, smile as they leave New York church where they were wed.

AP Wirephoto

Here's a Happy Young Patient



Party—Little Billy Nagle, four, is enjoying his ice cream, and trying to coax some of his stuffed pals into tasting the delicious dish, as he celebrates his recovery at the Boston Floating Hospital and hopes for the not-so-far-off day when he will go home.

INFLA. Photo: Stephen



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Reds Dance for FFI Men

—Russian soldiers who were captured by the Germans at Stalingrad and made to fight in the Nazi army, dance for members of the French Forces of the Interior after their escape from the Nazis. The Reds killed 40 Nazi officers and senior non-coms before escaping to join the FFI. The scene's near Belfort.

International News Photo

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End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

FORGOTTEN MEN

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS of the country, who will have the major responsibility for re-employment of millions of returning veterans after the war, are seriously concerned about one phase of the problem that has had little public discussion.

It is a phase that has grave significance for several million veterans.

As the American people well know, legislation approved by Congress at the time inductions into the armed forces under the Selective Service Act were begun made provisions for the return of such men to their previous employment without loss of seniority or other rights.

The purpose of this legislation was to make it possible for the veteran to return to the job he had before the war—in other words, to pick up his civilian life where he left off.

That is well enough for the veteran who HAD a job before the war.

But the fact which is disturbing industrial leaders is that millions of young men have entered the armed forces WITHOUT PREVIOUS CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT.

Obviously, unless some formula is worked out, these younger veterans are going to re-enter civilian life at a distinct disadvantage in relation to other veterans and other workers who have stayed in civilian employment throughout the war.

SEeking a first job after the war will be a vastly different proposition from returning to an old job with all rights intact.

Industrial leaders are wondering if these younger veterans are to be "the forgotten men" of the postwar period.

The problem has been made increasingly serious by the length of the war.

Since most of the younger veterans not previously employed went directly into the armed forces from school life, most of them would probably have returned to school if the war had been reasonably short.

But the war is already long, and not yet over.

The longer it lasts, the smaller will be the percentage of men who will return to school and the larger will be the percentage of men desiring to take up permanent civilian jobs and careers.

Something like equal standing with previously employed men certainly should be provided for these men.

BUT THE problem is more easily stated than solved.

One suggestion already advanced is that veterans without previous civilian employment experience be granted seniority standing on the basis of one day's seniority for every day in service.

Thus, when they obtain employment after the war they would not be the tailmen on the economic whip-lash.

Whether or not this is the specific solution most desired, there is universal agreement on the fact that SOME solution is necessary.

That is why thoughtful and responsible industrial leaders are thinking about it, knowing as they do that the veterans affected by it are WORRIED about it.

Every man in the armed forces of the United States in this war has earned the right to special consideration in the matter of postwar employment.

Our greatest national objective and obligation is to assure ALL of them attractive, productive and profitable employment in our wholesome, efficient and progressive institutions of private enterprise.

Certainly the younger veterans seeking their FIRST JOBS in American private enterprise must not be permitted to become the FORGOTTEN MEN of the postwar adjustment period.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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A man may drink and not be drunk;
A man may fight and not be slain;
A man may kiss a bonnie lass
And may be welcome back again! —BURNS.

"STOLEN KISSES are always novel," said Leigh Hunt. "A lisp-ing lass is good to kiss," claimed John Ray. "A kiss is a secret told to the mouth instead of the ear," said Rostand. This idea of spelling a name backwards to make another name is being carried too far. I have been informed a man named Elmer has named his new daughter Remle. . . . According to the very latest study of the matter, the cities of Seattle and Detroit pay the highest wages in the country in manufacturing and non-manufacturing occupations. . . . Inflation is on in a large way in Greece. In Athens, a newspaper costs 100,000 drachmas. In 1939, that amount of drachmas was worth the equivalent of \$300. It is now worth less than five cents.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—You refer to Shakespeare as a great horses and women expert. In which of his works did he show any great knowledge of horses? A—In "Yona and Adams" you will find a remarkable description of what a horse should have to be called good. You could use this description to buy a horse and not go wrong. Q—Saw you going into the Automat. How about it? A—What do you mean: "How about it?" I am an old customer of that place. Where else can you get such a fine cinnamon bun? Q—What is the old nickname of a major league baseball club? A—I think it is that of the Cincinnati "Reds," which has had this nickname since 1889 because of wearing red stockings. Next oldest in order named are the Giants and Cubs. The "Orioles" is a very old nickname but, of course, Baltimore is no longer a major league club.

PASSING BY: Gertrude Lawrence. Seems like yesterday I heard her singing "Lamhouse Blues" in "Charlot's Revue." But it is 20 years ago. Am informed by one who should know that Miss Lawrence is considered by many discerning people to be the best dressed woman in the theater. And that she is copied by the "young matron types" of Manhattan. . . . Wynne Pickford Ernst, niece of Mary Pickford, daughter of Lottie Pickford. Of the four original Pickfords of the

days when the film industry was in its infancy only Mary is left. If you recall Mary and Jack Pickford in a film titled "The Pretty Sister of Jose," you can call yourself a young old-timer and be convinced you have a good memory.

BRIEFLY: More hot tempered than red-haired women are brunettes. The blacker the brunettes' hair the worse the temper. . . . I must get Lupe Velez's opinion. When a little man about five feet tall marries a woman of around five foot ten, the man is nearly always the boss of the family. Tall females love to be dominated and are nearly always clinging vine types. These items are from our Horses and Women Department's File No. 314D.

SETTLING DOWN: Am about to settle down in one spot for a long period. So I am going to try to buy one of those phonographs with an attachment that makes it possible to play 25 records without changing. I am even figuring on the opening record program of my 26 record super dupe machine. So far I have chosen the following records: "Among My Souvenirs," "That Old Feeling," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Tales of Vienna Woods," "Two Hearts That Beat in Waltz Time," "Musette Waltz" from La Boheme, "Lord Geoffrey Amherst" (college song), "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline" and "Love Walked In" (Kenny Baker record) and "My Bill" (Helen Morgan record).

FISH AND EGGS: Man who has been eating eggs for breakfast for years switched to codfish. Says since he has been on a codfish diet he is full of pep and feels great. Claims reason a fish diet is good is because the fish are not artificially fed. He further says that most hens nowadays are artificially fed on an alleged "scientific diet." This, he claims, has caused the nutritive quality of eggs to deteriorate. He may be right. But, nevertheless, I am going to stick to my boiled eggs (four minutes). And my fried eggs, too. No codfish for breakfast for me. As for feeling better, I will challenge any codfish eater in the world of my age and weight to a five-mile walk, a wrestling match, a game of golf or a tree-climbing contest.

SIDELIGHTS: As to what happened to the kids named after Al Johnson's song "Sonny Boy." I am informed that one, Sonny Boy Schamberg of New York, is now in the U. S. Marine Air Force.



"He likes that civilian effect in his helmet!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Time is a great healer and Harold Ickes seems to have forgotten what happened to his snoot when he got fresh during the Willkie campaign.

As I wrote then, every man, no matter how bad a fighter he is, sometime in his life finds someone he can lick. It is a nice arrangement that Nature has made for us, and Ickes is my man.

In fact, I am twice-favored. I can take La Guardia, too, any time. But I am saving La Guardia for later. Please leave him be. He is mine, too.

Old Ickes forgot and overspoke himself in an oration in Pittsburgh the other day and proposed me for Secretary of Labor under President Thomas F. Dewey. He was trying to be funny but what is funny about that?

You know what I would do as Secretary of Labor, don't you?

I would turn the heat on Will Green, president of the A. F. of L. and steam him right out of that job.

Green is President Roosevelt's particular friend, every election year. Mr. Big threw him a big, fat political nod the other night.

Green endorsed the petition of George Sealise, president of the Building Service Union, for restoration of his civil rights which had been lost following a situation involving a 16-year-old girl.

Green knew all about this conviction and so did Joe Padway, general counsel of the A. F. of L.

I would show up the rottenness that Green and Padway apparently couldn't see or smell and clean up the A. F. of L.

HEY, ICKES! I read your book about yourself and what a wonder-man you made yourself out to be. But you never did tell us how you happened to become rich. Neither did Mrs. Roosevelt tell us in her book where the Roosevelt family fortune came from.

It cost me a lot of time and work to find out how old Warren Delano, the President's grandfather, and a very anti-Semitic gentleman, too, made his fortune back in the 1840's. Why don't you co-operate, Ickes, and give us a tell?

YOU KNOW something else I would do as Secretary of Labor? I would holler until Congress amended the Wagner Act, that fraud which the Roosevelt crowd put over in the guise of a gain for labor, so that, here, in 1944, millions of Americans can't work to produce guns and ammunition for their own sons in the war, unless they join Roosevelt's unions and often contribute to the campaign fund for 16 years in the White House.

Under the Wagner Act, this great, milky, warm-hearted friend of labor benefits from money paid out of the public treasury to the war workers in his quest for another four years. How do you like that? Don't tell me Roosevelt didn't plan it that way.

Listen, Ickes, you always said he was a very smart man. So don't tell me he wasn't smart enough to foresee that.

And if he thinks it is wrong to tap the working community of the United States for his campaign fund, why doesn't he stop it?

I WOULD MAKE certain, too, that a bunch of union high-binders with prison records or with traitorous personal histories in the Communist conspiracy wouldn't be allowed to sit as kangaroo courts and blackball an American workman out of his occupation on charges of "un-union activity" for fighting thieves and Communists.

HEY, ICKES, tell us about the two times you put yourself away in the Naval Hospital in Washington, for \$3 a day, all contrary to law, and you a rich guy, able to pay your way in the regular hospitals as all other sick civilians have to do.

Why, you couldn't rent a hall-room in a pitcher-and-bowl flea bag in Washington for three bucks a day. You know who paid the overhead for your hospital bargain, don't you?

Well, I did. And George Spielman. We paid it.

DON'T BE BASHFUL, Mr. Ickes! Tell us your inspiring success story.

I understand you are a great pal of the common man. Is that why you live on a street so exclusive that you call it in Who's Who "private road," Ickes?

You like repartee, don't you, Ickes? You like it kind of rough, don't you? You are my man.



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Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 — All of Fred Allen's funniest jokes have been about Jack Benny, and vice versa. The feud between these two has gone on for years, beautiful insults hurled in every direction, so I wasn't surprised when told Jack will play himself in Fred's movie, "It's in the Bag."

It's a nice lineup, with Rudy Vallee playing the singing waiter and William Bendix in an important role.

I talked with Walter Batchelor, who is associated with Fred on his air shows, and he tells me Mrs. Nussbaum, funny woman of the air, is in the picture also. Her real name is Minerva Pious. Walter, who has been with Fred for years and years and who is one of the most capable radio men in the business, is associate producer.

CARMEN MIRANDA has made at least a dozen attempts to visit her native Brazil. One time she was taken to a hospital for a serious operation. Another time she was called back to Hollywood, and now she is going to make that trip, or else. When she comes to 20th she'll have the atmosphere of Brazil in her next musical, called "Three Little Girls in Blue." William Le Baron, the producer, has engaged Ary Barroso, the Irving Berlin of Rio de Janeiro, to write the music, and Carmen will give with the native songs and dances and do her usual pixie trick of thwarting the romance of the handsome Brazilian and his American sweetheart.

IT DIDN'T TAKE Ludwig Bemelmans very long to sell Lewis Milestone "Blue Danube" to follow "Walk in the Sun." Milie liked the story the way it was written and then, when Bemelmans agreed to do all

the scenery, well, the deal was completed. Apparently he's as good a painter as he is an author, and his last book, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," has been a best seller. Just to keep busy, he sold "Yolanda and the Thief" to M-G-M.

A WIRE WENT whizzing to Franchot Tone asking if he would play opposite Deanna Durbin in "Lady on the Train." Franchot was with Deanna in "His Butler's Sister" and Universal liked the combination. Franchot wired back he'd be glad to do it if he can finish in time to open in a Broadway play. I did my darndest to find out the name of the play but Franchot forgot to tell.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Don't be surprised if Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are reconciled by the time this appears. The two are really madly in love and it's a case of temperament. True to her red hair, Lucille flares up, and true to his Latin temperament Desi battles back, and often starts the fireworks. But the two love each other and close friends of theirs have intervened.

THE GANG that has been with Greer Garson five years towed her a surprise birthday party on the set Friday and did the "First Lady" of M-G-M have a time for herself? Greer, who loves gags, was delighted with every gift, ranging from a feather duster (she plays a



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"Ah—how like a woman! Always playing hard to get!"

maid in "Valley of Decision") to the beautiful china tea set in the mahogany case from her devoted crew, who call themselves the "Garson Varsity." Eddie Mannix showed up with an Irish shillelagh, and just to prove she was in the spirit of the thing, Greer obliged with an A-1 authentic Irish jig.

A LINE OR TWO: The gold Oscar reposing on Buddy De Sylva's desk belongs, to Katina Paxinou. She asked him to keep it while she is in New York. "You are so cute in

my planning 'Pala!'" she said. . . Niven Busch hasn't been too busy producing pictures to whip out a novel, "They Dream of Home." (With I had his energy, it's to be brought out next month by Applotron) . . . I have Darryl Zanuck's word for it Gene Tierney is not to play "Cluny Brown." Gene is too exotic and not the type for the English parlor maid who meets adventure when she least expects it. Darryl has other pairs for Gene. I'm still plugging for Jennifer Jones to play Cluny. G. B. Hust-

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ing attorney in Grant, Neb., has been appointed legal guardian of Joyce Reynolds in the settling of her late aunt and uncle's fortune, which makes Joyce a tres rich young lady. She'll be 20 on Oct. 7. . . Danny Kaye, who makes love to two charmers, Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen, in "Wonder Man," says: "I'm making wolf love and doing love." That's better than Bover!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Barbara Best, of the 20th Century department married Pat Ralph Kyburh in San Diego Friday. Richard Jackel, whose successful career as an actor flourished so briefly, is on an oil tanker in the South Pacific. Love the stories Geraldine Fitzgerald has, a no grand singer. "W. B." went true; the Edgar Brandt-Frances Western marriage has been postponed indefinitely. Van Hells is with his boys in France according to the letter from him; Virginia Lake shot a deer during her hunting trip in the High Sierras; Lt. Joan Howard has been so worn out by Has slept and shut out, he came back on leave and has seen no one; Frank Sinatra's father was taken to a New York hospital with a bad case of asthma; that was Loraine Brecher, once Bus Berkeley's girl friend, dining with George Raft at Cro's; Richard Whorf has finished his Hollywood stint and will soon be off to England to join Lunt and Fontanne; the Bob Hopes are considering adopting another baby now that Tony is four and Linda is six; Rosalind Russell is still very sick but there has been a slight improvement over the week-end; Diana Lynn took from New York unperturbed for which her studio and family are grateful; Barry Fitzgerald is taking his vacation on a motorboat.

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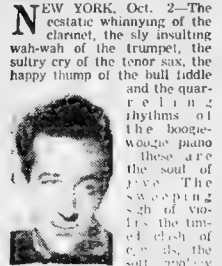
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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Harry James, of the soulful whinnying of the clarinet, the sly insulting wah-wah of the trumpet, the sultry cry of the tenor sax, the happy thump of the bull fiddle and the quivering rhythms of the boogie-woogie piano—these are the soul of jazz. The sweeping, the shuffling, the timed clash of cymbals, the soft melody of the flute, the soulful whinnying of the clarinet, the sly insulting wah-wah of the trumpet, the sultry cry of the tenor sax, the happy thump of the bull fiddle and the quivering rhythms of the boogie-woogie piano—these are the soul of jazz.

They gather at Charlie's Tavern on South Avenue to talk shop and, through the happy rings of the cash register and the surge of the beat, you hear talk of cats and Mozart, horses and Harry James, baseball and Brimble.

That quiet, wistful lad with the cat's face of the ages, you think, be of the long hair clan. Look at those long fingers—a violinist, perhaps.

Naw, naw, Jackson! He's a tom-tom man, Davey Tough, who beats the skins for Woody Herman and rates axes in the send department. And over there, that fellow with the square shoulders and the love-



of-life laughter? Don't let the flash of his eyes fool you into thinking he swings it in some jukbox band. He's Jack Zayle, who caddles a fiddle for Fuscini and Barblin.

NO, YOU CAN'T put a musician in his niche they way you can spot a copy by his feet or a jockey by his size. You can't tell what beats inside. Sometimes musicians are like comedians who want to play "Lamie," or, in the vice versa department, like tragedians who yearn to put on baggy pants and toss custard pies. Sometimes they have the urge to change their types, and sometimes, for the fun of it, they do.

Joe Turbi is a favorite rebel. A refugee from Lewisham Stadium, he satisfied that inner

craving and ran his inhibitions ragged by bursting out into mad boogie-woogie on the Metro stage. He satisfied that urge and got a hand-ome check for it—which, as any psychoanalyst will tell you is nice going.

The switches from long hair to five are intriguing, and it seems that only musicians do it successfully. You can't picture Somerset Maugham turning out a tome in the Bob Benchley manner but remember how Freddy Martin took Tschakovsky out of the long hair groove. Hyped him into the number one spot on the hit parade with "Tonight We Love," and got by with it? And Larry Clinton, whose hand was strictly hot, made a mint when he shook "My Reverie" out of Debussy's long coil.

By George Dixon

At least, I will have one reader today—you!

I WAS VERY much intrigued with the suggestion of Miss Vera Zorina that tired businessmen should take up ballet exercises to relax after a hard day's work.

I understand Miss Zorina is in the dancing line herself. They tell me she can tip toe around and suddenly kick out in all directions. This being the case, I cannot understand why she has never been appointed to head a big government agency. Her qualifications would seem to make her a natural. She could replace Secretary of the Interior Ickes on a minute's notice. And she would add a great deal more to the landscape, although there are many admirers—including Mr. Ickes—who contend that Mr. Ickes has a very neatly turned calf.

The idea has infinite possibilities. But I must restrain myself!



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"Never mind the tall, dark woman in my life! My government contract be negotiated?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: Under "thim as has gits" notes blossoms this: Louis B. Mayer, multi-millionaire production boss of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and widely publicized "highest wage-earner in the world," owns a large slice of "Glimmer Girl," the "Oklahoma!" of this young theatrical season, and the show for which scalpers are getting \$7 to \$10 per duet in—of all places—Philadelphia... The Boston firemen have engaged a public relations councillor with a retainer fee of \$1000 to present their case for higher wages to the public... The local smoke-eaters contend that they are receiving about 40 cents an hour for their 84-hour working week... Whereas Boston firemen are paid a starting \$1800 a year which graduates in three years to a maximum of \$2300, New York firemen start work for that department at \$60 a week... And in New York, a 48-hour week obtains, with the firemen getting one day off in seven... The 125-ton firemen would seem to have a case.

MORE MUSINGS: "Our Fanny" will meet the New York critics tonight under the title of "The Odds on Mrs. Oakley," and because the celestial auguries which influence its woman-owner are propitious, the show will play at least three weeks at the Cort Theater... A year ago, when friends of "Our Fanny's" woman-owner (a Boston lady) were attempting to dissuade her from taking the ZaSu Pitts vehicle to New York, the "stars" declared that that show "Ramshackle Inn," to be given a New York chance... It is still running—in Chicago... It has paid off its initial investment, and has been producing dividends of not less than \$1000 a week since last May... (If the "stars" are right on "Our Fanny," there will be more sceptics than this department rushing to an astrologer next week. But we hope they're right!)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Navy is releasing dentists over 38—at the dentists' option... The tooth-pullers will be placed on inactive status... A plan for releasing over-age medics to civilian status is being discussed in Washington, with the welcome lightning scheduled to strike first in the Coast Guard.

THE THEATRICAL season is really under way... From Monday to Friday, new plays are opening one a night on Broadway... Three of them have played Boston... The biggest show hit revival in years in "Falling in Love With Love," a Rodgers-Hart "olde" which Noble and King used as their featured number at the Salsire

Room last season... Irving Berlin now owns all the copyrights to his songs, due to split with Saul Bornstein... Saul will go his individual way under the trade name of "Bourne, Inc."

HELPLESS HINTS: In order to save our clients telephone money and time, the advice is given that their favorite sports writer or politician will be unable to get seats for the Notre Dame-Dartmouth game... The contest is a sell-out, and the authorities are sending back money in bundles... A good story on the War: "A Walk in the Sun."

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2—You and I are going to the movies again. It doesn't matter what picture for



IT WAS EASY—Marsha Hunt, young society girl suspected of murder and finally cleared, asks William Powell, the detective, how he managed to discover the murderer, and Powell answers:

"It was easy once I discovered the motive. You see I knew that Hexagon ran a gambling house on the east end of town and when Hoffman slipped the knife into Blossom's pocket it started telling her that the Guen was innocent. Now this led me to believe that the circular staircase was just a blind for Mulcahy and his mob and that the footstep you thought you heard when Gordon faintly were signals from the old lady to Beriah in the next room."

"That was how Clemento could tell at exactly what time Promkiss left the house that fateful Sunday morning and that also accounted for the disappearance of the snow tracks in front of the house and the potassium chloride in Higby's drink. From then on it was just a question of waiting until Turner overplayed his hand."

"Look out! Stop him! He's taking a drink from his glass signed ring! Oh, well, maybe it's better off this way. For instance, The Catterlys rubbers drove him to this end. But I told you it was easy. Isn't that where you came in?"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Oct. 2, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You crave the beautiful things in life, including art, music. Like a good time, too. Don't overindulge pleasures and always keep Libra's even balance. It's healthier, will prolong and make life a happier one. You are innately just, will readily help a friend in need. Birthdate of: Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Ferdinand Foch, World War I general and hero; Richard II of England.

LUCKY NUMBER—92.
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Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Mr. Cole E. Morgan, who has an infinite capacity for taking pains—which naturally makes him a general has just completed an exhaustive study of nominees for the 79th Congress.

Although a serious-minded soul, Mr. Morgan has his moments of playfulness. I do not know what mood he was in when he concluded his researches but I have dark suspicions.

Anyway, he put together quite a cast and scenario, using the list of Congressional nominees as his working material. We will now hear from Mr. Morgan:

"The Republicans deserve to lose the battle for control of the House of Representatives in November because they have only one Cannon. The Democrats have nominated three."

"The lone GOP Cannon is Quayle Cannon, Jr., of Utah. The Democrats already have Pat Cannon, of Florida, and Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, both renominated, and have added a third, James J. Cannon, of New Jersey."

"The Democrats are trying to get these. They have Robert W. Ready, of Vermont; Stephen Pace, of Georgia; Chase Gunn Woodhouse, of Connecticut; and Joseph W. Gitt, of Pennsylvania. In this election-hunting, the Republicans have only Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine."

(Editor's Note: Ready—paco—chase—gitt—Boggett?)

(Note to Editor: Not!)

"The Republicans, however, have the edge on the Democrats in goodness. They have Homer D. Aggett, of Oregon; C. W. (Runt) Bishop, of Illinois; Ralph E. Church, of Illinois; and James B. Abbey, of California."

"The Democrats are trying to counter all this righteousness with J. Henry Priest, Tennessee; Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois; and Charles A. Chappell, Nebraska."

(Editor's Note: You know!—Aggett—Bishop—Church—Abbey—Priest—Sabath—Chappell!)

(Note to Editor: Nuts to you, Editor!)

"The Republicans realize politics is a game of chance so they have Ralph A. Gamble, of New York. But they are far from dispirited with Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas."

"The Republicans trust they are not punning one with George W. Boner, of Kentucky, while the Democrats expect the pollen to sing with C. Jasper Bell, of Missouri."

"The Republicans think a Representative in the hand is worth two in the bush so they have put up T. Millett Hand, of New Jersey. And they'll be looking on Ellsworth B. Buck, of New York."

(Editor's Note: Why don't you all go home and quit hanging around here?)

"The Democrats hope to collect in Ohio, so they have John L. Coshin (Oh, Mr. Morgan!) and they want shelter from the elements in Ohio under Roy Warren Roof."

"Speaking of weather, the Democrats have Albert Jones in Alabama, which they hope will not overflow Overton Brooks, of Louisiana, nor Mendel Rivers, of South Carolina, thereby causing a Daniel J. Flood, in Pennsylvania."

(Editor's Note: Very subtle stuff that!—Rains—Brooks—Rivers—Flood!)

(Note to Editor: You leave Mr. Morgan alone. I'll shoot him myself.)

"Both sides expect to have close shaves in November (this one will kill you—I hope) so the Republicans have William D. Gillette, in Pennsylvania, whom they are pitting against a couple of Democratic razors, Lester S. Gillette and Guy M. Gillette, both from Iowa. You will note I refrain from asking either party 'why don't Gillette well enough alone?'"

"All these barber tools, of course, could be applied to Dennis Bushyhead, of Oklahoma, and Howard K. Beard, of Pennsylvania. Both these hirsute fellows, that means 'hairy' are Democrats, so they had better use the Iowa Gillettes and leave the one from Pennsylvania alone."

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Lake

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diary, a country where the fields
adjoin each other somewhat like
the farmlands of Massachusetts.
Here there is no network of thick
hedges, as bounded every little
handkerchief patch in Normandy.
Hedgerows hold a morbid memory
in these soldiers' eyes, for
those cross-hatching of mounds,
grown over with centuries-old veg-
etation, made natural fortifica-
tions for the retreating Boche,
who had to be twined out with
blood, sweat and tears.

BIVOUAC IN OPEN

But here the fields are long and
clear, and the Hun backtracked
swiftly till he reached the rivers,
and mountains of the north, where
he holed in like a savage wounded
beast. Even there he knew he
couldn't win, but some inherent
reflex kept him fighting.

There are clear evidences along
this front of how U. S. general-
ship has changed since the tight,
compact battle zones of Sicily,
Italy and Normandy, when there
was still a potent Luftwaffe ring-
ing the skies and Allied air power
was still in the pugil and sani-
tary pants stage.

Then one would never see our
trucks and armor bivouacked in
open fields or traveling in close
packed convoys.
But today there is no Luft-
waffe to mention by day, and
scarcely any by night. Our own
air umbrella has been virtually
bomb tight. So it is a common
sight to find scores miles of U. S.
vehicles, all carrying strips of col-
ored identifying cloth, parked
blatantly in open fields or moving
along in close order.

So there was a hillside where
an armored unit was scattered
like grazing cows. Some adhered
to the ritual of camouflage net-
ting, which wouldn't have fooled
any novice a observer. And some
just sat boldly out in the open,
confident that the hide-and-seek
phase of aerial warfare was done
as is the case.

And then, after considerable
poking about, I unearthed PFC
George J. Lambard of 11 Pearl St.
Chicago, who used to truck for
Collis Haskins Coal Co. and wants
to hear more from Lucille Has-
kings.

And in a much matted field
— for perfect air armor cannot
respect farmers' crops. I found
PFC Walter P. Moryl of 7 Shil-
ley ave., Westfield, a railroadman
who is just beginning to get mar-
ried, Mary's, mail.

And Pvt. Eugene S. Lewalski
of 132 Otis st., Cambridge (St.
Hedwig's parish) who had his own
upholstery shop called Jean's.

QUICK DARKNESS

Dark falls in France suddenly
and after a shadowy period called
crepuscule, a better word than our
twilight. For here the evening
seems to pause at a sustained
gray pitch, then bang! it is gone
as swiftly as though the celestial
lamp had been pulled out. After
that it is as black as a clergyman's
hat.

And driving at night over the
blackened out roads of the French
front is not so nothing to nervous
people. For there is always heavy
traffic on the roads, discernible
only by the tiny slits of light
called cat's eyes.

So we crawled homeward
through the weary, wind-bitten
miles, careful to hug the ditches
at any grinding clatter of tank
treads or gun tractors. For noth-
ing obliterates an obstacle so com-
pletely and so messily as a tank.
We didn't crowd 'em!

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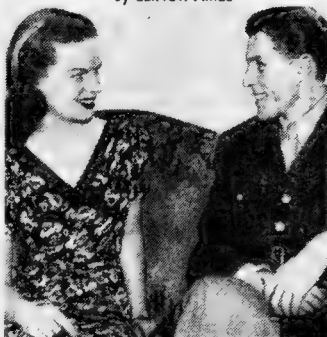
Facial skin texture is as important as the color of your lipstick . . . the largeness of your eyes . . . the style of your hair. It tells a story . . . a happy one, if it has that feather-soft well-cared for look . . . sad, if it is a neglected covering that shows under your hair.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



IF YOU'VE WONDERED why topnotch models sparkle with personality . . . and have complexions like something out of this world . . . it is because they have mastered the mathematics of beauty . . . and unable to rest on their laurels . . . keep plugging at the art of being beautiful. Lovely Dee Laney . . . one of the loveliest of the lovely models . . . is really some- thing to look at.



INTRODUCTION NOT NEEDED. At a party in a home or club, it's permissible to talk to and dance with those near you even though you have not been introduced. Your presence under the hostess' roof is a general introduction and you then "introduce yourself" to those near you.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday—Friday morning in New York city I visited two studios to see portraits of my husband. The first portrait, done by J. W. Der Quistgaard, seemed to me very interesting.

It had been painted entirely from photographs, but the artist explained to me that he had not tried to do a factual likeness; rather, he had tried to give the impression of the man as he thought of him. On the whole, the likeness was excellent, though the President's face is more heavily lined today.

The other artist, Andre Dureneau, is a mural painter, but his portrait was a very small one. Also done from photographs, it was not quite so good a likeness, though a very interesting painting.

IN THE AFTERNOON I went up to the Jules Laurens Studios to see an exhibition of war paintings done by men in the Army, and lent by the War Department to the Treasury Department. The Treasury Department plans to send this exhibition to moving picture theaters all over the country so that we Americans may see what the artists in our armed forces have seen and recorded.

These paintings are a record of history—history which our boys are still making day by day. These paintings will help future generations to know what war is like. I think they will also mean a great deal to our own generation, since we at home need all the help we can get to understand what war is really like.

IN THIS COLLECTION of paintings and drawings, I think the painting which meant the most to me was that of a soldier sleeping, done by Sgt. Albert Gold in England between May, 1943, and February, 1944. The utter weariness of the figure, the boy's face in repose so sensitive, all drive home to you that there are many hardships in war besides the periods of actual battle.

I came back to the country Friday night, and am sorry that I must leave here this afternoon.

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Fur Boosts Costumes

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FROM now on we are going to think of fur as woman's best friend; for furs do the double job of embellishing a lady and keeping her warmer than her furless sisters. There are a lot of fur accessories around to wear at once, and right on through the winter, and they do wonders to any costume they adorn.

Among the favorite fur accents this fall are sets of fur hat and muff or handbag, or a combination muff-handbag. It is going to be very smart to wear both ermine with your black suit or coat when you go out on a party. One such ermine accessory ensemble is sketched. It comes from Florence Reichman and the snowy fur is laid over a black velvet tulle in stripes, making a stunning effect. The black velvet tulle is laden with the ermine and has a jeweled ornament at the front for extra measure.



Favorite Always

By MARTHA LEE

CERTAIN FAVORITE food combinations of yesterday, working overtime to give civilians better nourishment these war days, deserve a citation for doing more than their duty on the home front. High on the list stands macaroni and cheese.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups cooked macaroni
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup grated American cheese
2 tsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
Milk

Place half of macaroni in a greased 3-pint casserole. Sprinkle with half the crumbs and cheese, and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Add remaining macaroni, sprinkle with remaining crumbs and cheese, and dot with butter. Sprinkle with salt and add milk, almost to cover. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 minutes; then increase to hot (425 deg. F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until browned. Makes 6 servings.

NUT SAVORY MACARONI

2 cups elbow macaroni
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. minced onion

Cook macaroni; arrange in greased casserole in alternate layers with cheese and nuts. Season tomatoes with salt and pepper, and add onion; pour over macaroni mixture, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

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1 cup diced cucumber
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
Dash of pepper
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 pkg. macaroni and cheese dinner

Combine the cucumber, tomatoes, onion, salt, paprika and pepper. Cook until mixture is slightly thickened. Add the parsley. Prepare the macaroni and cheese dinner as directed on the package. Place in five greased custard cups. Unmold on a large chop plate and surround with the cucumber sauce.

MACARONI AND CHEESE CROQUETTES

2 cups elbow macaroni
1 tsp. chopped, cooked bacon

1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 cup grated cheese
1 tsp. onion juice
1 cup thick white sauce
Cook elbow or broken macaroni through food chopper; add bacon and parsley. Add cheese and onion juice to white sauce, and blend with macaroni. Spread out on platter, cool, shape into croquettes and fry in hot deep fat (350 to 380 deg. F.) for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with game and fowl. Makes 6 servings.

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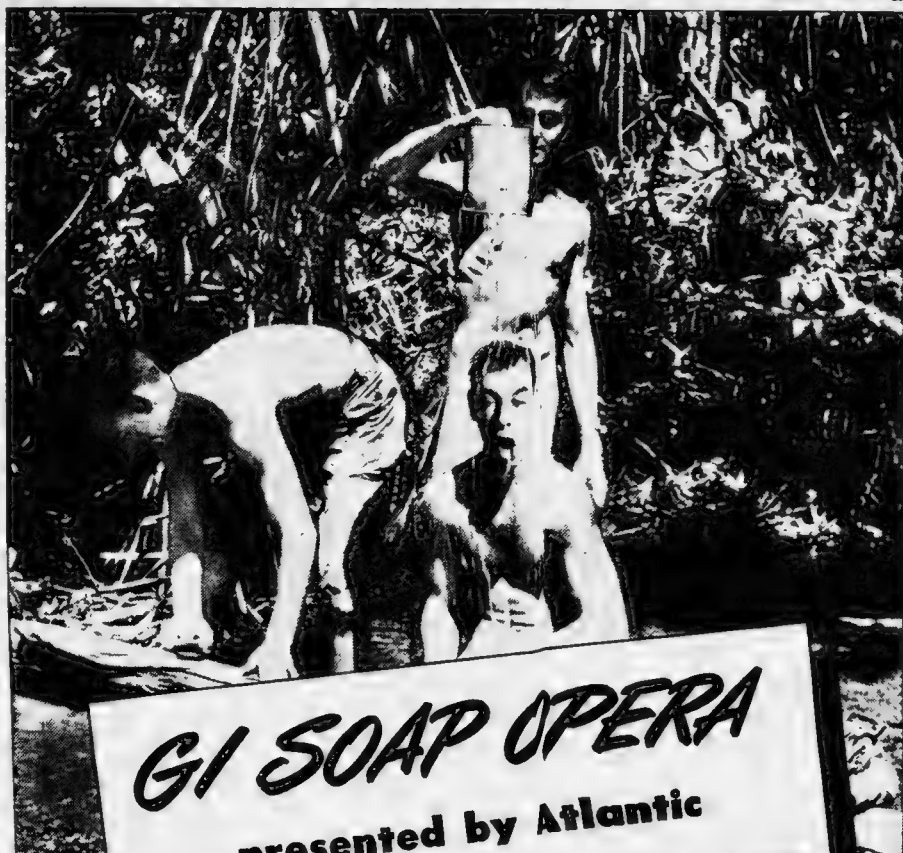
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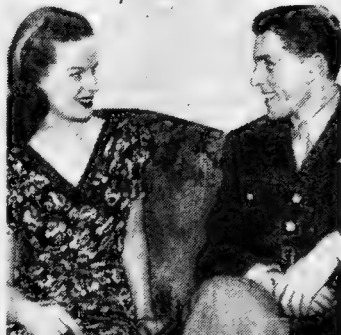
Facial skin texture is as important as the color of your lipstick . . . the largeness of your eyes . . . the style of your hair. It tells a story . . . a happy one, if it has that feather-soft well-cared for look . . . sad, if it is a neglected covering that shows under your hat.

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The Correct Thin

By ELINOR AMES



IF YOU'VE WONDERED why tapnatch models sparkle with personality . . . and have complexions like something out of this world . . . it is because they have mastered the mathematics of beauty . . . and unable to rest on their laurels . . . keep plugging at the art of being beautiful. Lovely Dee Laney . . . one of the loveliest of the lovely models . . . is really some-



INTRODUCTION NOT NEEDED. At a party in a home or club, it's permissible to talk to and dance with those near you even though you have not been introduced. Your presence under the hostess' roof is a general introduction and you then "introduce yourself" to those near you.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday—Friday morning in New York city I visited two studios to see portraits of my husband. The first portrait done by J. W. Der Quistgaard, seemed to me very interesting.

It had been painted entirely from photographs, but the artist explained to me that he had not tried to do a factual likeness; rather, he had tried to give the impression of the man as he thought of him. On the whole, the likeness was excellent, though the President's face is more heavily lined today.

The other artist, Andre Dureneau, is a mural painter, but his portrait was a very small one. Also done from photographs, it was not quite so good a likeness, though a very interesting painting.

IN THE AFTERNOON I went up to the Jules Laurens Studios to see an exhibition of war paintings done by men in the Army, and lent by the War Department to the Treasury Department. The Treasury Department plans to send this exhibition to moving picture theaters all over the country so that we Americans may see what the artists in our armed forces have seen and recorded.

These paintings are a record of history—history which our boys are still making day by day. These paintings will help future generations to know what war is like. I think they will also mean a great deal to our own generation, since we at home need all the help we can get to understand what war is really like.

IN THIS COLLECTION of paintings and drawings, I think the painting which meant the most to me was that of a soldier sleeping, done by Sgt. Albert Gold in England between May, 1943, and February, 1944. The utter weariness of the figure, the boy's face in repose so sensitive, all drive home to you that there are many hardships in war besides the periods of actual battle.

I came back to the country Friday night, and am sorry that I must leave here this afternoon.

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Fur Boosts Costumes

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FROM now on we are going to think of fur as woman's best friend; for furs do the double job of embellishing a lady and keeping her warmer than her furless sisters. There are a lot of fur accessories around to wear at once, and right on through the winter, and they do wonders to any costume they adorn.

Among the favorite fur accents this fall are sets of fur hat and muff or handbag, or a combination muff-handbag. It is going to be very smart to wear white ermine with your black suit or coat when you go out on a party. One such ermine accessory ensemble is sketched. It comes from Florence Reichman and the snowy fur is laid over a black velvet muff in stripes, making a stunning effect. The black velvet toise is laden with the ermine and has a jeweled ornament at the front for extra measure.



CERTAIN FAVORITE food combinations of yesterday, working overtime to give civilians better nourishment these war days, deserve a citation for doing more than their duty on the home front. High on the list stands macaroni and cheese.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 cup cooked macaroni
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup grated American cheese
2 tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
Milk

Place half of macaroni in a greased 3-pint casserole. Sprinkle with half the crumbs and cheese, and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Add remaining macaroni, sprinkle with remaining crumbs and cheese, and dot with butter. Sprinkle with salt and add milk, almost to cover. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 minutes; then increase to hot (425 deg. F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until browned. Makes 6 servings.

NUT SAVORY MACARONI

2 cups elbow macaroni
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. minced onion

Cook macaroni; arrange in greased casserole in alternate layers with cheese and nuts. Season tomatoes with salt and pepper, and add onion; pour over macaroni mixture, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

Patterned right to the needs of today's meal is the macaroni and cheese combination packaged in a single dinner-size unit.



Macaroni and Cheese Dinner

Good as this dish is served plain, according to the directions on the package, it has many interesting variations in service—no one of them adding any great length of time to the minutes required for preparing this staple main dish.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

DINNER

1 cup diced cucumber
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
Dash of pepper
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 pkg. macaroni and cheese dinner

Combine the cucumber, tomatoes, onion, salt, paprika and pepper. Cook until mixture is slightly thickened. Add the parsley. Prepare the macaroni and cheese dinner as directed on the package. Place in five greased custard cups. Unmold on a large chop plate and surround with the cucumber sauce.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

CROQUETTES

2 cups elbow macaroni
1/2 tsp. chopped, cooked bacon
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 cup grated cheese
1 tsp. onion juice
1 cup thick white sauce

Cook elbow or broken macaroni; put through food chopper; add bacon and parsley. Add cheese and onion juice to white sauce, and blend with macaroni. Spread out on platter, cool, shape into croquettes and fry in hot deep fat (365 to 380 deg. F.) for 3 or 5 minutes. Serve with game and fowl. Makes 6 servings.

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by Luisa Wheeler

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (INS)—Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, charged today suspension of the Little Steel wage formula would benefit only 25 percent of the nation's workers whose pay increases would be borne by the public through higher taxes.

Testifying before WLB, Gaylord said the majority of industries would be forced to increase prices because of the "squeeze" between the Treasury's 95 per cent excess profits tax and the government's

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By BETTY ALDEN

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fee now. Ample replacement stocks for retailers are available from wholesalers and coffee roasters, Byrnes said. His statement took cognizance of "reports that coffee rationing was imminent, causing runs on grocery stores in some parts of the country."

"Stocks of coffee in this country available to civilians Sept. 1 totalled 670,000,000 pounds compared with 201,000,000 pounds when coffee ra-

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tioning began in November, 1942, and 487,000,000 pounds on July 29, 1943, when coffee rationing ended."

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TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING—

"Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

—THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"



LEE MARSHALL

ON THE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving your used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya—countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Every victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

1 Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.

2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.

Need Greater Than Ever

Therefore, more than ever, saving used cooking fats is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us over.

Saving used fats is not a glamorous task. It takes effort. But it is one that only you, the American housewife, can perform for the country. We ask you to continue the wonderful job you are doing to help speed final Victory.

Lee Marshall

DIRECTOR OF DISTRIBUTION
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For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.

Helen Hayes Hit Due Oct. 9

The seat sale for Helen Hayes in her warmly applauded hit, "Harriet," which ran for 391 performances in New York, is now in force at the Colonial Theater box office.

Now giving 11 performances at Mayor La Guardia's request in the New York City Center preceding her trans-continental tour, Miss Hayes has had to limit her local engagement, commencing a week from tonight, to three weeks. The play, presenting the star as Harriet Beecher Stowe, proved to be the most popular in which she has appeared since "Victoria Regina."

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PRESENCE OF PUCKISH Eddie Bracken in the cast should guarantee the entertainment value of Paramount's technicolor musical, "Rainbow Island," due Thursday on the Metropolitan screen. The droll Gil Lamb is another attendance incentive but, best of all, Dorothy Lamour, in her briefest sarong to date, was never lovelier, they do say.

Marian Anderson Concert on Nov. 5

Tickets are now on sale for noon, Nov. 5. This will be Miss Marian Anderson's concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon. Anderson's only Boston appearance this winter.



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'Janie' for Para-Fenway

"Janie," Warners' film version of the stage hit of the same name, moves to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

Featured players are Joyce Reynolds . . . in the title role . . . Edward Arnold, Robert Hutton, Bob Benchley, Ann Harding, Alan Hale and Hattie McDaniel.

The story is concerned with a charming teen-ager's attempts to function as a one-man USO and the almost disastrous results for herself, parents and visiting GI's. Establishment of an Army "beachhead" in a tranquil small

town sets the plot bubbling, and the arrival of the Marines when the Army moves out keeps it that way. Academy Award winner Michael Curtiz directed this Alex Gottlieb production.

The co-feature will be "The Last Ride," with Richard Travis, Eleanor Parker and Charles Lang.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

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OSCAR HOMOLKA
"I Remember Mama"



DIANA BARRYMORE
"Rebecca"



HELEN HAYES
"Harriet"



NAN BUTLER
"Meets a Body—"



HAROLD PATRICK
"Robin Hood"

Tonight

PLYMOUTH — "I REMEMBER MAMA," the play by John van Druten which the new producing firm of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d will bring here for a two-week run, co-stars Oscar Homolka with Mady Christians and features Joan Tetzel and Frances Heflin.

OPERA HOUSE — **BALLET** THEATER, under S. Hurok's auspices, tonight opens its season of eight performances with two ballets never before seen here... Antony Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet" with Hugh Laing and Dora Kaye, and Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein's sensation, "Fancy Free," with Bernstein conducting, and the classic "Princess Aurora," with Tomanova and Anton Dolin.

Tomorrow Night

WILBUR — "MEET A BODY," the Jane Hilton murder mystery-comedy with Al Shean and Whitford Kane, will open a two-week and a day engagement under H. Clay Blaney's sponsorship.

Continuing

SHUBERT — "ROBIN HOOD," the Messrs. Shuberts' handsome revival of the old comic opera by Reginald de Koven performed here originally in 1890 by The Bostonians, has proved a welcome event. A brand new production and many excellent young voices distinguish it. Continues through Oct. 14.

October 9

COLONIAL — "HARRIET," the Helen Hayes-starring Broadway success, will be presented here for two weeks by Gilbert Miller.

October 16

SHUBERT — "REBECCA," the dramatization of Daphne Du Maurier of her best-selling novel, will open a fortnight's

engagement as the first in the Theater Guild's subscription series with Broadway Fletcher, Florence Reed and Diana Barrymore.

October 17

COPLEY — "THE POOKA," a new comedy by Mary Glavin which Brook Benton will present with Frank Fay starred. An 11-day engagement.

October 18

PLYMOUTH — "NO WAY OUT," the new Owen Davis play featuring Robert Keith, Viola Frawley and Viola Roache, will open a two-week run here under the producing auspices of the Messrs. Shubert.

October 23

WILBUR — "SLEEP MY PRETTY ONE," starring Pauline Lord, is Richard Kraus's production of the new play by Charlie and Oliver H. P. Garrett. Harry Elmer, Norma Chambers, Richard Davis and others featured. Roy Hargrave directing.

October 30

COLONIAL — "TOMORROW THE WORLD," the James Gow-Arnould d'Ureux topical drama, in a return engagement with Conrad Nagel.

November 6

PLYMOUTH — "THE LATE GEORGE APLLEY," dramatization of John S. Marguand's Boston story by the author and George E. Kaufman, brings Lou G. Carroll in the title role.

SHUBERT — "LAFFING ROOM ONLY," latest Olsen and Johnson musical extravaganza, stars the producer-comedian at head of cast featuring Betty Garrett and others.

November 13

COLONIAL — "RING OUT, SWEET LAND," the Theater Guild's new musical starring Alfred "Oklahoma" Drake, will be the second in the subscription series.

Indefinite Date

"GLAD TO SEE YOU," Dave Wolpert's new musical with Luge Voles, Jane Winters and Eddie Davis.

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"The People's Bandwagon," a new idea in entertainment starting youthful stage and concert stars and featuring Mary Lou Williams and her band, will be presented in Symphony Hall, Friday, 8:30 p. m.

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Cambridge Bills

The Boston Stock Company will present the comedy, "Fresh Fields," in Brattle Hall Theater, Cambridge, this week. Next week's bill will be "Claudia."

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ROBIN HOOD
"FULL OF GOOD TUNES—THE FEELING IS ALMOST OF GRAND OPERA—NO INTERESTING HAND HAS REVAMPED THE SCORE"—POST.
"SUPERLATIVES ARE NEEDED TO DESCRIBE THIS; SUPERLATIVES FOR THE PRINCIPAL THE CHORUS, THE SETTINGS AND THE COSTUMES, AND A SUPERLATIVE OR TWO FOR LOUIS KROLL'S MUSICAL DIRECTION—NOT A DULL MUSICAL MOMENT IN 'ROBIN HOOD' TODAY—PHOLOGED APPLAUSE TO EVERYONE WHO HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS REVIVAL"—TRAVELER.
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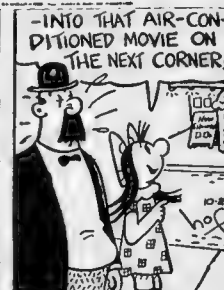
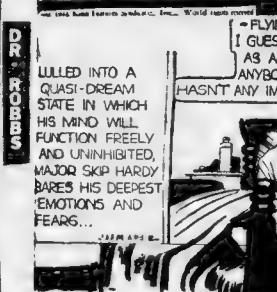
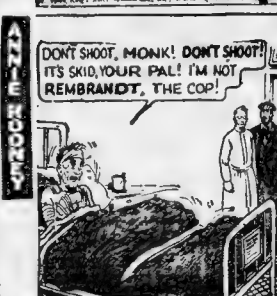
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Retail Stores Start New Fall Schedules

All department and specialty stores, members of the Boston Retail Trade Board, adopted their new fall and winter hour schedule today.

The new hours are from 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m., except when stores are open evenings.

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Rockingham Opens Final 1944 Meeting

By JACK CONWAY

"THEY'RE OFF in the first race at Rockingham Park!" Ralph "Babe" Rubenstein was to make this announcement over the public address system and also over the radio at about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

For the perfectly conditioned thoroughbreds seeking rich purses for their owners are once more back in the hills of New Hampshire for a 42-day meeting which will pull down the curtain on the New England racing season.

There will be the usual eight races a day while the post time will be kept at 2 p. m. for the meeting.

When the days grow shorter, the time between races will be reduced. There was a period last fall when the races at Rockingham were run off at intervals of every 20 minutes.

Lou Smith has some fresh horses at Rockingham. They came in from Detroit and from other parts of the Middle West. They are prepared to test their speed and stamina against the fleet thoroughbreds that have been racing in New England this season.

Rockingham will offer higher purses for its fall meeting than it has at any time in its history. The horsemen will receive a chance to earn substantial sums of money.

Over the years the racing has been good at Rockingham. Horsemen like the track and the training conditions. They also believe it does their horses good when they are turned loose in green pastures where they can forget the strain and excitement of a stretch drive and enjoy life as they did when they were yearlings in Kentucky, Maryland or some other place where the grass is green and splendid trees add to the beauty of things.

Trip to the Country

IT IS ALWAYS enjoyable making a trip to Rockingham in the fall. The colorful scenery is as attractive as that in any part of the country.

Lou Smith has arranged a double-header for Columbus Day, Oct. 12. There will be six races in the morning and eight in the afternoon. The entire profits of the day will be turned over to the National War Fund, Inc., for distribution to various war charities.

With the betting boom still going merrily forward and with

more people interested in racing than ever, Rockingham should have a successful meeting in the matter of attendance and mutual handle as well as in racing competition. New marks are certain to be set.

Lou Smith will give most of his attention to seeing that the best possible racing programs are offered. Lou knows that if the racing is all right that the meeting will be a success.

Racing Secretary John Turner will have 1200 horses for his races. Starter Bob Fremd has been at Rockingham for a week, and he has schooled the horses for today's opening.

The noble breed of bettors will be on hand. New pastures always look greener to racegoers. They see a chance of getting even or increasing their winnings at Rockingham.

Opening at Pascoag

PASCOAG in Rhode Island will also open today. Racing Secretary Gordon Morrow has 400 horses at Pascoag and he expects to arrange first class cards each day.

Jimmy Picarillo, who was racing secretary at the Massachusetts Fair circuit, is Morrow's aide. He is a student of the horses that race at the half mile tracks.

Clayburne May Worry Szabo

Sandor Szabo's versatile offensive will be running into plenty of trouble Wednesday night when the world's heavyweight champion attempts to defend his title against the tricky Jack Clayburne, Roxbury, in the feature of the weekly wrestling show at the Arena.

Three matches on the supporting card will complete the program. The weekly special will introduce the Cardiff Giant, 340-pound grappler, against Kemel Abdel Rahman, New York; this semi-final will pair Larry Robert, Montreal, against Rebel Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., while the opener will find Manjo Singh, India, making his local debut against Count Von Zuppe, Chicago.

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Brown's May Trip Cards

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Bard who wrote "Meet Me in St. Looney" never dreamed the day would come when to that time could be added "at the Browns-Cardinals World Series." Nobody could imagine that as late as three days ago . . . But it has come to pass.

It will be St. Louis vs. St. Louis in the 1944 fall classic, starting Wednesday.

It will be proud, aristocratic, opulent Cardinals vs. the hungry, defiant, cinderella Browns.

It will be the Rich vs. the Poor.

It will be Class vs. Ambition.

It will be the Old Guard vs. the New Deal.

It will be the Champion vs. the Challenger.

It will be a wait for the Cards, says the wise money.

But don't be too sure.

They've been counting the Browns out all year.

Nobody could see them when the race started. Nobody took them seriously even when they were seven games in front. Everybody said "I told you so" when the Tigers and Yanks closed the gap.

Even Browns followers thought to little of the club's chances on the second last day of the season that only 600 turned out to watch them in last Friday's double-header with the Yanks.

But these same Browns yesterday were crowning themselves St. Louis first A. L. Champions before a record crowd in excess of 37,000.

They were winging their way to gold and glory on two homers by Chet Laubs, a homer by Vernon Stephens and six-hit pitching by Sig Jakucki, a three-edged weapon that cut down the Yankees for the fourth straight time, 5-2.

Thus the Sewell sensations climaxed the most bitter A. L. flag struggle since 1908 by winning 11 out of their last 12 games under pressure that could not have been heavier.

Betting odds never beat a club like that.

They'll have to be beaten out there on the field and it remains to be seen whether the Cardinals, with all their statistical advantage can turn the trick.

The Cards used to be the hungry, defiant, cinderella team in this town, in the days when very few natives knew the Browns existed.

SOFT FOR CARDS

The Cards were that kind of club in '26 and they beat the aristocratic Yankees. They got haughty then and were soft touch for the Yanks in '28 and 'A's in '30. Now they were lean and hungry again and they came back to knock off the A's in '31 and the Tigers in '34. They then ran into championship famine and were so hungry when it came to an end in '42 that they chewed up the Yanks. This made them cocky, once more they were soft for the Yanks last fall.

They ran away with this Na-

Final Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	165	49	.682	—
Pittsburgh	90	63	.588	74½
Cincinnati	89	65	.578	16
Chicago	75	79	.487	30
New York	67	87	.435	38
BOSTON	65	89	.422	40
Brooklyn	63	91	.409	42
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	43½

*Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	89	65	.578	—
Detroit	88	66	.571	1
New York	83	71	.539	6
BOSTON	77	76	.503	11½
Cleveland	72	82	.468	17
Philadelphia	72	82	.468	17
Chicago	70	83	.458	18½
Washington	64	90	.416	25

*Games behind leaders.

tional League race. Once they clinched the flag, they began to coast. They've been staggering for weeks past. If they don't snap out of it before Wednesday and even if they do, they'll have their troubles keeping these inspired Browns from becoming the diamond darlings of the town.

That more than in subsequent pre-series articles.

The big news yesterday, to our mind, was not the clinching of the pennant here.

It was the victory of the last-place Washington Senators over the Tigers in Detroit; the victory that made it possible for the Browns to win the championship. There you have demonstrated the absolute honesty of baseball perhaps more convincingly than it was ever demonstrated before.

The Tigers couldn't have lost the flag if they could have won four in a row from the Nats. They could not have done worse than

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Occupancy won Belmont Futurity as crowd of 31,336 bought \$25,000, 000 worth of war bonds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dodgers defeated Yankees in second game of World Series, 3-2, as Whit Wyatt went route and Dolf Camilli drove in clincher before 66,248 at Yankee Stadium.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ceferino Garcia, 153½, won New York State and California recognition as world middleweight champion when he knocked out Fred Apostoli, 160, in seventh round in New York.

TEN YEARS AGO—Jimmie Fox signed three-year contract with A's and Connie Mack announced he would be tried as catcher in 1935.

tic for title if they could have taken three out of four.

Yet the best they could do against a last-place club was to split four games. And that last-place club would have been the happiest club in the league if Detroit had won the pennant.

For the Browns made life unbearable for the Senators all season. The Sewell jockeys ridiculed and abused the Nats' several Cubans every chance they got. Several fights between the two clubs developed with Bob Ortiz, Cuban outfielder of the Solons, getting his nose broken in one of them.

But the Washington players wouldn't let their feelings interfere with their honesty. They struck the blows that made their arch-enemies the 1944 champions. Wonder what that radio sportscaster, who questioned the integrity of the Browns when they went into a late August tail spin, and the many know-it-alls who "knew" the Senators would not try against the Tigers, have to say today?

CENTRAL UPSET, 1-0

LAWRENCE — Lawrence high defeated a highly favored Manchester Central eleven here before 6000. Tom Bob Peterson scored for the locals in the second period to culminate a 41-yard march and then rushed the extra point.

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His memory cleared... fear hit him; he had to get out.



Maybe the clock was slow; he checked it.



There was twenty-six dollars... talk about windfalls.

GRIPPED by remorse, Don Birnam sat there on the couch, trying to reason things out—the never accomplished anything, the continual failure, the failing even to try, the disgust of friends and family, the loss of reputation—the only loss ever, the one robbery.

Who steals my purse steals trash... But he that takes from me my good name—And who was doing that for him, who but himself? He sat up. In an instant he was off the couch. He all but crouched as if a voice had thundered at him. Who steals my purse—Fear hit him. The foggy memory of the events of the evening before suddenly cleared.

He had to get out of here. He looked at the clock. It was twenty minutes to eight. Bars opened at eight. He put on his shoes and pulled up his tie. But why hurry? Twenty minutes took a hell of a while. He sat down on the couch.

What was he ever going to do now? To visit Jack's for the entire rest of his life was out of the question. How could he even go down to the Village? Well, he didn't need to. He could stay uptown. Could? He'd have to.

Would anyone ever have believed that he would sink so low as to steal a woman's purse? The attempt was bad enough; the being caught was worse. To expose yourself as a common thief before a whole bar full of people—

He went into the bathroom, loosened his collar and began to shave. One thing they could never say about him; he was never not neat. He still had some pride and self-respect left. But what good did it do him? Control was gradually slipping away. Who knew what he might not do next? I've got to watch myself.

There was no sense in going down now and cooling your heels in front of a bar that hadn't opened yet. Or maybe this damned clock was slow. He went in the bedroom, picked up the phone and dialed the time operator. She said it was "Seven fifty-five-yuv and thrrree-quarters."

He found his coat and vest in a heap on the floor. He went through the pockets, spread the money on a table and counted it. There was twenty-six dollars and something. Talk about windfalls. Today of all days!

He did not go to Sam's place. Not because Gloria would be there (she didn't come till noon). But he wanted to start off someplace else, today. Maybe Sam's later. He went to a little bar-and-grill just below 35th. The bartender was on time...

(Continued tomorrow)

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Columbia 590 KC National 1030 KC Mutual 1200 KC Blue 850 KC 1510 KC

10:00 [Vocal Lady] Lora Lawton #News; Music; True Story [Linda's Love
10:15 [World Light] World News #Tune Factory; True Story [Inspirations
10:30 [Clg's World] Vic Feedler #Tune Factory; Fishermen [Marie Mason
10:45 [Backlogers] "Review #Tune Factory; Hollywood [Marie Mason

11:00 [Amanda] "Road of Life" #News; Music [Brkfast Quiz; Experience
11:15 [2d Husband] Rosemary #Food Talk [Brkfast Quiz; Myself Tunes
11:30 [Bright Horis] Playhouse #Joe & Ralph #News [Myself Tunes
11:45 [Aunt Jenny] David Harum #Tune Factory [Jack Borch #News

NOON [Kate Smith] #News; Music [Beats Carter; Glamour [Dodo Ruck
12:15 [Big Sister] Selling Us #News; Music [Manor [Polka Tune
12:30 [Helen Trant] Women's P'm #Musical #Farm & Home; LaRosa Music
12:45 [Clg Sunday] Women's P'm #Roundup #Farm & Home; LaRosa Music

1:00 [Unful Life] Wex Museum #News; Music [Italiana Tunes
1:15 [Ma Perkins] Wex Museum #Terry #Off Record [Kick Congo
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1:45 [The Glibbers] #News; Music [Women's Jury; Fishermen [Carnegie Time

2:00 [Jayce Jordan] Guiding Light #Cedric Foster; Who's Who; Horre Race
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2:45 [Perry Mason] Church Home #Real Story #News; Music [Jambores

3:00 [Mary Martin] Aunt. Woman #Bob Rhodes #Mort Downey; Irish Tunes
3:15 [News & Time] Ma Perkins #Keyboards #Star Time #News
3:30 [News] #Pop Young #Smoothies #Music [Jambores
3:45 [Lately & Live] Happiness #Footlights You Like #News

4:00 [Melody in] Skatene Wife; News; Music [Juke Box #News; Music
4:15 [The Sky] Stella Dallas #Tee Time #News; Music [Dance Music
4:30 [Talks] #Lor. Jones #Zak Carver #Talk [News
4:45 [Help Wanted] Wilder Brown; Headly Man #Mop Harrigan; Jack Manning

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6:00 [News] #Newscast #News; Music [Variety Frgm; Race Results
6:15 [Lyn Murray] Band Music #Dance Set #Dance Set
6:30 [Sports] #Key Ivers #Front Page #Jerry and Skr; March Along
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Late Grid Scores

By the Associated Press
Pret Flight 6
Gulfport Army Airfield 30, Algeria Navy (New Orleans) 0
Gulfport Navy Air 45, Camp King (10) 7
P. Beining Third Infantry 26, Maxwell
Morris Field (12) 0
Alameda (Cal.) Coast Guard 35, Ne-
Lincoln (Neb.) Army Air Field 14, P.
Raven 5
Air Base 0
Hospital 12
Armored Battalion Engineers (Ky.) 47, 24th Engineers (Berry Field) 0
Bergstrom Field (Tex.) 22, John Tar-
Arizona (Flagstaff) Teachers 14, Ton-
Williamette (Liv.) 33, Klamath Falls
Blackland Army Air Field 7, Bryan
Amarioli Army Air Field 19, Lubbock (Tex.)
Mississippi 28, Florida 6
Richmond Army Air 0
Denham (La.) Field 12, Louisiana Tech 6
Alabama 27, Louisiana State 27 (tie)
Arkansas A&M 45, Military 0
Texas A&M 27, Texas Tech 14
Baylor 14, Baylor 14
Gulfport Naval Training Center 19, Ma-
Milligan 6, Kinnor and Henry 6
H. T. Turner 12, Lawrence 0
Charleston (S. C.) Coast Guard 34, Newberry 0

Bears Play Orioles In 5th Series Game

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Newark Bears and the Baltimore Orioles, their series tied at two wins each for the second time, will clash here tonight in the fifth game of the International League's final playoffs to determine which team faces Louisville in the Little World Series.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOB
7:00 Sacred Heart 11:00-5:00
7:15 H. Baker News-Baltimore
7:45 United School 8:00 Race Results
8:00 Ring Crosby 7:00 Lucky Dollar
8:45 Baltimore 7:30 Diamond Club
10:15 to 12:15 8:00 Dance Party
Foreign Programs 8:45 Fortune Whl.
12:15 Sid Reishner 9:00 Dance Party
12:45 Khaki Time 10:45 BBC News

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7:00 Earlybirds 10:00 News; Music
7:30 Wake Up 10:15 920 Club
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Beating Weymouth Fine Belmont

By MIKE GILLOOLY

He was a stranger in town and evidently the folks around here forgot to tell him that he wasn't supposed to squabble with the mighty Weymouth High School football team, especially after the Miles of the South Shore had toppled Haverhill last week-end.

But Coach James Mastrogiovanni and his Belmont eleven forgot about the newspapers' clippings, ignored Weymouth's record of the past three and a half years and went out to turn in the biggest upset of the entire interscholastic season.

Belmont hadn't been figured on to do very much this season, especially after it had been trounced in its opening game by Marlboro.

The score (19-0) gave the impression that Belmont could be overlooked in any championship race. But Coach Mastrogiovanni, not caring to alibi, didn't mention to anyone that Belmont could have won that opener if it hadn't been for misplays and fumbling.

Last week, Belmont apparently overcame these erring ways. They went out to prove that the former Niagara College star and Berlin, N. H., coach, had reason to believe in the squad. He did, and now he's the toast of the ranks. His team was the second since 1939 to hang up a victory over Weymouth in 55 starts.

Credit is due to every player on the squad, and in particular, to end Jack Gibson and Joe Pellegrino; tackles Bob Carroll and Ray Mullen; guards Bob Brooks, Alf Alessandro and Bob Dudley; a hand in the victory.

center Bob Corcoran; and backs Jack Kelley, Andy Wetteauer, Don McDonald, Harry Papazian and Dick Shea. Their 7-6 triumph stamped them as a nifty team if they don't win another game this season.

Melrose got a little scare before they pulled the game out of the fire against Haverhill. But this may be a bad omen for Newton, which, incidentally, is riding high at the moment.

The Red Raiders have always been better after getting by the second game and may hit their peak against the Garden City crew.

Hank Toczylowski's Arlington team showed that it really had lost. Malden Catholic was a tough foe and on its record was the better team. But "Hammering Hank" has driven his squad all week, polishing up the rough spots and making the team tackle their weakest point.

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Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on
Wednesday, October 4th at 2 P. M.

REDS GET SHORTSTOP
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—
Paul Florence, general manager
of the Birmingham Barons, an-
nounced the "conditional" sale
of Shortstop Walter Flager to the
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Bare Hitler's Plans for Flight

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THOUSANDS DIED FOR THIS



Bridge Captured

Without the aid of the heroic "Red Devil" battalion which fought at Arnhem for days before overwhelmed, this Nijmegen bridge in Holland might never have been taken. The span, over the Waal Rhine, is being used by British transport trucks.

Brest

The waterfront of Brest, one of France's chief ports, presented a scene of desolation to Allied troops when they finally forced their way into the Brittany port. Shattered rail lines, gutted warehouses and damaged docks show the thorough job of demolition done by Nazi forces.

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